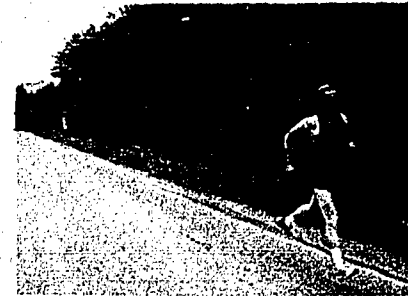


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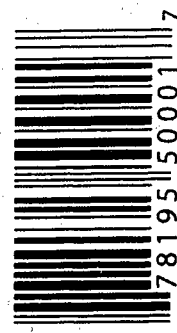
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Austin nets fisheries critic portfolio

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
THE APPOINTMENT of Skeena MLA Robin Austin as fisheries critic for the opposition in the provincial legislature has local anti-fish farm activists reeling with happiness.
"I think it's fantastic that we are going to have a voice from the riding," says wild salmon advocate Bruce Hill. "I think Robin's a sharp guy – he's a quick study and I think he'll do a fantastic job."
The assignment was announced June 21 as NDP leader Carole James released the list of critic roles her 33-member caucus.
In a private conversation with Austin, James told the local MLA she expects his role to be an important one.
"We had a little chat about it and where she thought I might start in terms of getting up to speed on this and told me she expects it to be quite a big area of critique," Austin said last week. "It was a big issue during the election."
Amid rising concerns over the planned development of three open-pen fish farms at the mouth of the Skeena River, Austin says he expects the debate around fish farms to be one of his main areas of interest.

"I think it could be a very important portfolio because we are at that point of decision making in B.C.," Austin said. "We've got some fish farms already but the science is coming and reports are coming in that these farms are detrimental to the environment."
He hopes to see alternatives to ocean fish farms explored and is interested in looking at the viability of inland farms or closed containment fish farms located on the coast.
"We have to figure out a way to make these things more environmentally sustainable," he said, adding he recognizes there are jobs at stake and that must be kept in mind when examining the issues.
While the fish farm debate will be a key component of his duties he says that's not his only focus.
"It isn't just around fish farms, but how do we promote healthy fish stocks as well?" he said.
Austin expects to meet with federal fisheries minister Geoff Regan in the near future. He had planned to go on a tour of the Broughton Archipelago – a site which has drawn much attention because of the effects of fish farms on the ecosystem there – with Regan and Skeena-Bulkley Valley MP Nathan Cullen.
That trip was postponed because the federal Par-

liament is sitting for a longer period than anticipated.
Austin's assignment sits well with the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) president Barry O'Neill, saying he is pleased to see Austin assigned the "high-stakes" portfolio of fisheries.
Carole James says the fisheries portfolio is one area that the Liberal government has neglected.
Other areas she hopes to highlight include seniors' care, mental health, housing, Crown Corporations and BC Ferries.
The BC Ferries and Ports critic job was given to North Coast MLA Gary Coons.
Cariboo North MLA Bob Simpson is the new Forest and Range opposition critic.
The entire NDP caucus was given a critic's job of some sort.
Opposition caucus chair will go to Jenny Kwan while caucus whip is West Kootenay MLA Katrine Conroy. Mike Farnworth, Vancouver-Mount Pleasant MLA takes on the role of Opposition House Leader.
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Robin Austin has found a spot to call his constituency office home and it's not the office of former

MLA Roger Harris.
His former office on Park Ave. was also occupied by his predecessor Helmut Giesbrecht, who was a two-term NDP MLA prior to Harris.
Austin will instead share an office with Skeena-Bulkley Valley NDP MP Nathan Cullen.
Cullen's office is located in the Lazelle mini-mall. Austin says the move will save both of the region's political representatives money.
Austin says the cost-sharing permits him to open two offices in the riding instead of just one.
"With a little creative sharing he and I can share an office here so I will have a full time worker in Terrace and half-time in Kitimat," Austin said.
Cullen's office will be renovated to create additional office space. He has yet to decide on a location in Kitimat. That location will be open two or three days a week, while the Terrace office will be open five days a week. Austin hopes to see those renovations complete by July 15.
Austin is also sifting through resumes of people applying to staff constituency offices. The deadline to apply for those jobs was last Friday and Austin said he had more than 25 resumes to consider. He hopes to make a decision soon.

School budget short

By DUSTIN QUEZADA
SCHOOL DISTRICT 82's preliminary budget for the 2005-06 school year has a shortfall of \$770,000.
But the Coast Mountains district will have a clearer financial picture in the fall when enrolment and staffing numbers are finalized, says the secretary treasurer.
"Enrolment numbers are anticipated to drop by about 300 students," said Marcel Georges.
He said final enrolment numbers allow for adjustments to staffing levels that are done between September and December. The district has to "eat" staffing costs between September and December, he says because it is easier to lay off teachers than to re-hire them.
Georges added most districts submit their budgets to the education ministry in February or March.
"It sounds cosmetic," said Georges, of the preliminary budget, adding the district could have gone the route of submitting a balanced budget, but it would have to be adjusted in the fall anyway. This coming school year's budgetary forecast is improved due to additional monies coming from Victoria and a cut in expenses from last year, he said.
The biggest savings have come from administrative downsizing and dropping energy costs from a retrofitting of the heating and lighting systems in district schools. Still, Georges emphasized the fall remains crucial for the budget's forecast.
Unlike other districts, a bigger drop in enrolment actually helps the district's bottom line, said Georges.
If the expected 300 student drop were to be halved, said Georges, the district would get more money from Victoria, but that money would not cover the cost of rehiring the teachers that would be needed.
"It's not a cheap district to run," he said, adding teachers in Kitwanga, Hazelton and Stewart have to be compensated with a north allowance of up to \$3,000.
Schools districts must legally run balanced budgets.



BC HYDRO power line technician Klaus Kraft (left) hangs out with Hazelton's Justin Campbell during the pre-apprenticeship program orientation June 22. Interested students came from all over the area to attend the two-day information and assessment session.

KAT LEE PHOTO

First Nations students eye power line technician jobs

By KAT LEE
ABORIGINAL students in the Terrace area are getting valuable training that could turn into a career thanks to a new program offered through Northwest Community College.
The local college, BC Hydro and the Electrical Industry Training Institute (EITI) are partnering up to run an aboriginal pre-apprenticeship power line technician program this summer.
The pilot program runs July 18 to October 14, 2005 at the Terrace college campus.
"It's a trade discovery program," said Olivier Schittecatte, BC Hydro's business improvement manager.

The college is responsible for four weeks of classroom training, which consists of airbrakes, Class 3 drivers licence, computer skills, report writing and teamwork.
The training institute will teach nine weeks of technical training. There, the students learn about job safety and practical skills like construction standards, tool and material identification and use, and how to dig holes and plant poles to build power lines.
"EITI are international leaders in this training and we are very proud to be partnering with them on this education initiative," said Margo Van der Touw, NWCC director of Continuing and International Education.

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Mills Memorial ranks below audit standard

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital has ranked below the acceptable standard for cleanliness and improvement is needed, says an independent audit scrutinizing the state of health facilities around the province.
The audit, conducted between March 1 and May 31 of this year, examined each of the province's six health authorities by making unannounced visits to various hospitals and other health care facilities in each region.
A variety of high-risk areas, such as operating rooms, patient rooms and washrooms, were inspected and ranked. Toilets, beds and tubs – items with a high chance of coming in close human contact and therefore posing a greater risk of spreading infection – were also scrutinized.
The auditor's report assigns weighted numeric scores reflecting the cleanliness of the facilities. A passing grade is 85 per cent and means that facility meets the benchmark standard.
Mills Memorial's score of 82.88 falls just short of the accepted benchmark and was based on a surprise audit of 63 different rooms at the local hospital, the report shows.
Terraceview Lodge, however, exceeded that standard and received a score of 93.21 per cent, based on the evaluation of 21 of that facility's rooms.
Both facilities in Terrace were audited in early March, says Northern Health spokesperson Sonya Kruger.
She says Mills and other facilities that scored below the benchmark will be cleaned up.
"Based on that review we are going to make any necessary changes to the facilities' current housekeeping process," says Kruger.
"We also recognize it's a snapshot in time and we're going to move forward from this point."
The audits are intended to create a common, province-wide system to evaluate cleanliness in health facilities. More audits will be conducted each year and the scores are intended to give individual authorities an idea of the state of their hospitals and what problems may need to be addressed.
Facilities scoring between 75 and 84.99 per cent mean improvement is needed, while scores between 65 and 74.99 mean improvement is necessary.
Any scores falling below the 65 per cent mark were given a failing grade and auditors recommend those facilities "take action immediately and re-audit."
Only one facility in the Northern Health Authority received a failing grade – that was the Lakes District Hospital and Health Centre in Burns Lake. It scored 62.62 per cent – a provincial low – based on an audit of 11 hospital rooms.
"We're investigating that result and we are going to conduct a review to try to understand why that score was received," Kruger says.
She said she is pleased, however, with the authority's second-highest ranking in the province. With a score of 88.43 per cent, it trailed just behind the first-ranked Interior Health Authority's score of 90.36 per cent. The lowest score in the province went to the Vancouver Island Health Authority, which scored 84.46 per cent.
The company that conducted the study, Westech Systems, has not released a detailed breakdown of the scores on a room by room basis. Its report says "extreme time constraints" prevented it from breaking the evaluations down that specifically. That's drawn fire from the Hospital Employees' Union that says the public has a right to know how clean operating rooms are compared to hallways and waiting areas. It also notes authorities with low scores are the same ones that have contracted housekeeping services out.
The Northern Health Authority has not contracted out those services and Kruger says it doesn't plan on changing that any time soon.
"We are very proud of our housekeeping staff," she said.

Terrace paving outfit nabs Kitimat bid despite complaints

Courtesy NORTHERN SENTINEL

A BID for tender by the District of Kitimat for a paving contract in that city has been awarded to Standard Paving of Terrace over Kitimat's Kentron Construction Ltd. despite concerns raised at a Kitimat council meeting last month.

At the June 13 council meeting Kentron employee Gaetan Pozsgay had expressed the company's concerns to council about the negative impact on the local economy if the contract was to be awarded to Standard.

Municipal manager for the district Trafford Hall said the district must be fair and evaluate bids based on guidelines of price, quality and risk management.

Standard's accepted bid was \$375,291.20, approximately \$7,400 less than Kentron's bid of \$382,763.50.

Kentron manager Eugene Deni said he stands by the city's decision to award the contract to Standard paving and noted that he looks forward to future work contracts with the district.

"Kentron has had a great working relationship with the District of Kitimat for many years and is planning on continuing this," said Deni.

"We know that we want to carry on working (in Kitimat)."

Deni said he is proud of his employees for taking a stand on what they saw as a threat to their livelihood but wanted to make it clear Kentron does not object to Standard's bid

on the contract.

"We are not opposed to competition," he said adding "we just expect the same standards of workmanship on our streets."

Deni added he is optimistic that Standard's work will also be of high quality.

He said that there is a cost affiliated to having high standards and Kentron's reputation was built on meeting those standards by doing consistent quality work. He noted that Kentron has always dedicated itself to maintaining the highest standards of workmanship on city streets.

"We are always very progressive with our quality control and always work toward improving it," said Deni.

"We spend significant dollars towards quality control. We have our own quality control department."

The 2005 Road Paving Program is stage two of the summer program. The paving contract includes Carlson and Carswell Roads and Lahakas Blvd. south from Haisla to Quatsino Blvds.

Engineering director for Kitimat Tim Gleig said paving will commence in about two to three weeks.

Standard's Mike Scott estimated the project will be completed in about one week.

Stage one is the 2005 Road Reconstruction Program which was awarded to J. Oviatt Contracting Ltd. at \$405,555.50 over Kentron (\$494,630.06) and JHW Construction (\$519,570).

From front Native students learn trade

Also, once in the pre-apprenticeship program, the students must pass the physical component of testing; they are provided with a membership at a Terrace gym, where they have to train three times a week.

Once the 13 weeks are completed, each student receives a college credential, as well as credit towards the first in-school session all power line technician apprentices have to attend. Students will have to eventually complete Grade 12 English, Math and Physics to continue on.

"Most likely, successful candidates will have a three-month practicum," said Schittecatte, saying they'll be employed by either BC Hydro or other industry contractors as a trainee.

The rate of pay from BC Hydro for trainees is around \$19 per hour.

"It's a great opportunity to get a high-paying job," Van der Touw said. "It's finally good news for jobs in the north."

Although this is the fourth time the course has been offered in B.C., this is the first time it has come up north. The three previous pre-apprenticeship programs have taken place at Kwantlen

University College, and students have had to pay their own tuition costs in the range of \$8,500, which covers expenses like training expertise, gear and use of a truck.

In this case, the students won't have to pay tuition for the program.

"The program is being funded by BC Hydro," said Van der Touw, saying that the company has the resources to accept 12 people in the pre-apprenticeship program.

"Hydro is having a very hard time finding northerners for this job," she said.

"There's a problem with keeping people in the north."

She said that recruiting in the north may help keep them in the north.

"We've got an aging workforce," Schittecatte said. Since BC Hydro wants a stable workforce for the industry in the north, the goal is to get local young people into the industry.

After completing the program, success rate is high. In the previous three courses run by Kwantlen, over 90 per cent of the grads were hired.

Schittecatte said that the company is simply giving the students a "leg-up"

in the industry.

The college's pre-apprenticeship program is for aboriginal students only, which Van der Touw said was a stipulation from BC Hydro.

"We want to create a diverse labour force," said Schittecatte. He notes that the aboriginal community is underutilized labour pool.

"The idea is to involve the community at large," he said.


An orientation on June 22-24 consisted of interviews, testing and assessment, and gave the students a chance to see if this job is right for them.

"This is a chance to meet guys who do this for a living, ask the questions you want to ask," Van der Touw said.

Because of increased interest, a second orientation session is taking place July 12-13.

Those interested must have a high school diploma with completion of Grade 11 Math and Physics, as well as a valid Class 5 drivers licence.

Those eligible can contact Rob Simmonds, Provincial Apprenticeship Coordinator at the Metis Provincial Council of B.C. at 1-800-940-1150 before the July 11 deadline.



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The suspects are entering vehicles that are in these compounds and taking items that may have value to them. Just a reminder to ensure that nothing of value is left in your vehicle, and your vehicle is secure.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

More stolen items could be returned if owners marked them

By MARGARET SPEIRS

THE RETURN OF stolen items would be easier if the public placed identifying marks on them to prove ownership, according to Terrace RCMP.

Corporal Mike Tivers of the general investigation unit said if records are kept on an item and police find it after it's been reported stolen, they can return it to its rightful owner.

Items with identifying marks are also less appealing to thieves. Tivers said the vast majority of stolen items are electronics and CDs.

"Let's face it: electronic equipment is a big item," he said, adding an easy way to identify CDs is to remove the front picture and write something personal on it such as a birth date.

For a unique piece of jewelry, a photo with a description or an engraved wedding date can aid in its identification if stolen.

If people hesitate to place an engraving on their expensive items, a charitable foundation called TB Vets offers special tags that stick to VCRs, TVs, computers and other items.

The Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC) has a computer data base for serial numbers.

"It would make our job easier if people report serial numbers of stolen items and put them on the CPIC system," Tivers said, adding every effort can help make communities safer.

Constable Mike Lavric said police have several options when they find stolen merchandise or items believed to be stolen.

If the items can be identified, they're returned to their rightful owners.

If they can't be identified and there are criminal charges stemming from their discovery, the court decides their fate.

If the matter has not proceeded to court and police can't determine whether the items are stolen, the objects are returned to the people they were seized from.

Tivers said police advise the public to put an identifying mark, like the engraving of a driver's license number, on larger items like TVs for identification purposes.

But if an item isn't engraved, there still may be hope for its safe return to its owner.

If the owner can provide an extensive list of items taken and can describe them in detail, it's possible to make a positive match and return them.

Items from a June theft may soon be returned to their owner thanks to a visual identification.

More often than not, police recover unidentified stolen objects that are rarely returned.

Big ticket items, such as TVs, are easier to return as people generally keep track of serial numbers on more expensive items and often mark bigger items rather than smaller ones, he said.



CST. MIKE LAVRIC of the Terrace RCMP highway patrol holds evidence bags of stolen pocket watches and items to make crack pipes that were some of several stolen items he seized from a vehicle June 21. Thanks to a detailed description, he may be able to return some of the watches to their rightful owner.

Commercial break and enters on the rise

COMMERCIAL BREAK and enters are on the rise in here according to the latest crime stats for this year.

Stats to the end of May 2005 show 455 property offences were committed in the greater Terrace area. That's up over 434 in the first five months of 2004 and just 355 in the first quarter of 2003.

That's a 29 per cent increase in overall property offences since 2003.

In his April report to city council RCMP Inspector Marlin Degrand says Terrace has seen a significant increase in crime over the past two years, increasing the workload of his officers.

His report reflects what many area businesses have been saying — robberies and vandalism are

up in the downtown core.

"A particular trend which has also been noted during the past quarter has been an increase in the number of commercial break and enters in the area," Degrand writes.

"A great deal of effort has been placed into the gathering of intelligence to determine who is responsible for these events."

Police suspect a number of individuals and groups to be very active in these crimes, and believe a great deal of this activity revolves around drug use and the drug trade, the report said.

As a result, police have uncovered grow operations, seized cocaine and the proceeds of crime and recovered significant amounts of stolen prop-

erty in two large seizures.

Degrad said Terrace RCMP have been successful in identifying several individuals and groups whom they believe to be among the biggest targets.

"Our office continues to work very hard in attempting to target those most active of criminals, within the boundaries of the resources we have, but I am cautiously optimistic that we have had a significant impact and should, over at least the short to moderate term, see a reduction in the pace of property crime," Degrand said.

Downtown merchants are hoping to form an association in hopes of curbing the amount of crime happening in the area.

News In Brief

Alleged meth lab operators to stand trial

TWO MEN and a woman charged with allegedly operating a clandestine methamphetamine lab in Terrace are going to trial in Supreme Court.

Garrett John Chepil, Jonah Wyatt McEwan, and Laura Rhianna Phelps last appeared in provincial court for the conclusion of a preliminary inquiry on one count each of production of methamphetamine, also known as crystal meth June 16.

A fourth accused person, James Allan Derrang Branch, had his charge stayed.

While dousing a residential blaze at 4827 Lazelle Ave. just after midnight on March 2, 2004, Terrace firefighters saw items they believed were used for drug production in the room where the fire started.

Police executed a search warrant on March 3 and seized waste products, chemicals used to make crystal meth and what they believed to be several hundred grams of the finished product.

On March 11, Terrace RCMP arrested the quartet at a Jackpine Flats residence and seized chemicals, laboratory glassware and suspected crystal meth residue.

The house, located less than two blocks from the Terrace RCMP detachment, has been boarded up ever since.

Shirt thief convicted

A TERRACE MAN who plead guilty to one charge of possessing stolen merchandise from the Mohawk Stop N Shop has received a conditional discharge in Terrace Provincial Court June 16.

Frank Genaille received three months probation with conditions to report to a parole officer, not to go to the Mohawk — now a Husky service station — and to complete five hours of community service.

On Dec 30, 2004 at 4:10 a.m. Genaille tried on a shirt from a box at the Mohawk gas station at 4760 Lakelse Ave. He returned the box but one \$40 shirt was missing, court heard.

At 4:25 a.m., Terrace RCMP pulled over the van Genaille was riding in on the 4600 block of Scott Ave. and found the shirt.

Local man not guilty of indecent exposure

A TERRACE MAN accused of exposing himself to a woman in an apartment building hallway last year was cleared in Terrace Provincial Court June 23.

Patrick Joseph Rinsma was found not guilty by Judge H. J. Seidemann after the final day of the two-day trial.

On May 16, 2004, a resident of an apartment building on Little Ave. alleged that, while she stood in the hallway knocking on her sister's door, Rinsma dropped a towel that was wrapped around his waist and revealed his unclothed lower body to her as he walked from the bathroom to his apartment.

Rinsma testified that, after he showered in the bathroom, he realized he had forgotten to bring a towel, and covered himself with his shirt and shorts while scurrying to his apartment.

He denied revealing himself to anyone, saying he didn't see anyone else during the rush to his apartment.



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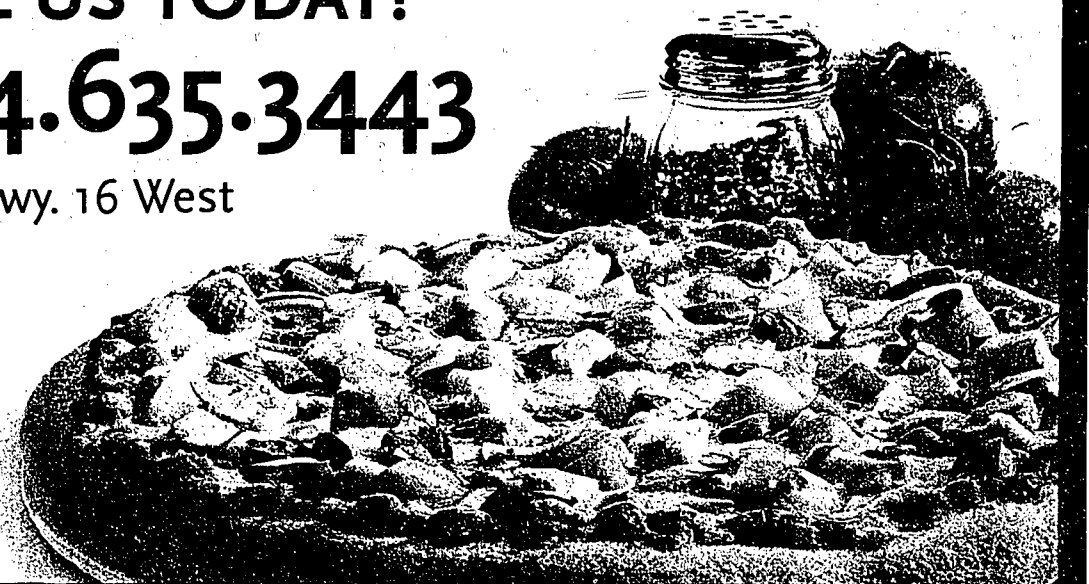
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Breaking point

Downtown merchants have every right to be peeved about the amount of vandalism and theft happening in the heart of our city.

Nearly every week another store has boarded up its windows because they've been smashed by thrill-seeking vandals or demolished by a petty thief who sneaks into the store and makes off with armloads of merchandise.

A good many downtown stores – and commercial businesses in other parts of the city and Thornhill – have been targeted repeatedly, sometimes several times in a single month.

Store owners are shelling out a goodly amount of money to replace windows, repair broken locks and doors, not to mention the costs associated with stolen goods and rising insurance costs. The ramifications of these crime sprees are felt not just by store owners and their employees, but also by the rest of the community.

Just take a look at the growing number of shops in the downtown area whose once clever window displays are now obscured by bars and grates. Some shops have put up with three, four or five break-ins before taking this measure. For others, being a victim just one time is enough to make the extra investment to bar up windows.

Terrace is becoming the shopping hub of the northwest, but bars on windows do not an inviting community make. So what do shop owners do?

The idea that one downtown merchant spoke about a few weeks ago is a good one – create an association for merchants to band together in an effort to combat break-ins.

Like a community watch-type program, store owners will keep an eye out for miscreants lurking around. They'll report suspicious activity to the police and to each other. They'll share details about people who have been busted stealing.

They'll do what close-knit communities do – look out for each other.

But they need the help of the RCMP. Inspector Marlin Degrand acknowledges commercial break-ins have largely contributed to a recent rise in the amount of crime in the city.

Though the suggestion of foot patrols in the downtown core have been suggested, Degrand says the detachment is too busy to start foot patrols right now. Perhaps officers already on the road could take turns taking a walk through downtown streets even once over the course of their shift. It might take two officers half an hour per shift.

The RCMP pays great lip service to the importance of community policing – what better way to be seen in the community than walking down the street talking to people and keeping a watchful eye on the downtown neighbourhood.

And an increased presence just might make thieves think twice before hurling a rock through the next window.

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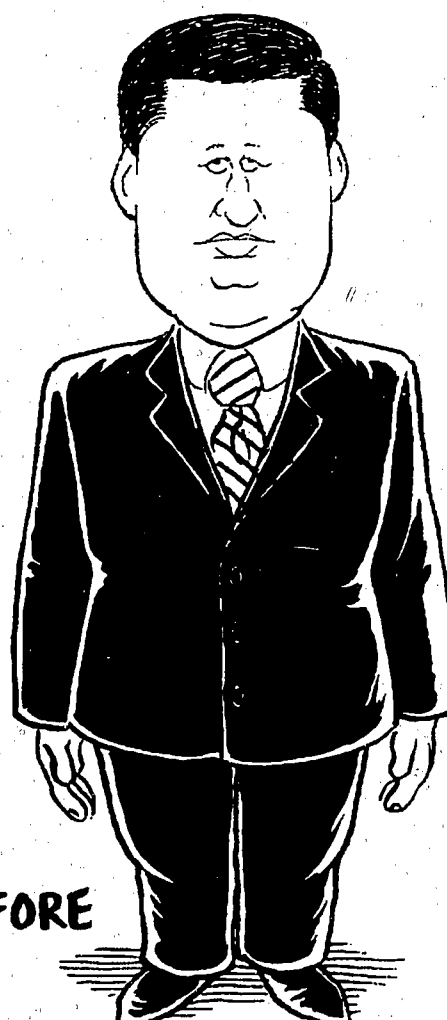
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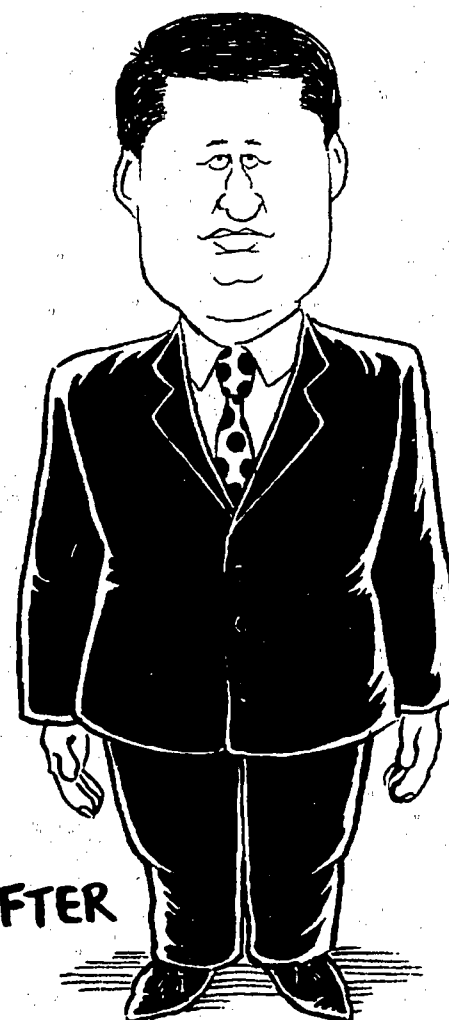
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Separatist hysteria has got to go

POLLS SAY support for sovereignty in Quebec is the highest it's ever been. Pundits and politicians lament the rising tide of separatism in Quebec.

They say the sponsorship scandal and its fallout are bringing Canada closer to break-up.

It's time to take a Valium. Rather than encouraging calm and perspective, politicians – some out of ignorance but genuine concern, others driven by flagrant and cynical opportunism – are fuelling a minor hysteria that will lead to judgments that will harm Canada.

In the fundamental things that matter, Quebecers are no different from other Canadians. Quebec is a tolerant society where its citizens seek happiness, personal growth and opportunity. They want fulfilling and well-paying jobs, a good affordable education and a reliable health-care system. They want responsive, honest and responsible government and thrive on the rich multicultural character of their society.

Quebeckers want to take pride in and strengthen the institutions that define them.

The only difference is, they want to be able to do all of this in French.

The idea of any federal government collecting and then handing back money to preserve its own partisan agenda has run its course. Quebec wants the division of powers in the Constitution to be respected and wants an end to federal intrusions in areas of provincial jurisdiction. Nine

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other legislatures in Canada couldn't agree more.

To Quebeckers, the sponsorship scandal is an obscene affront. They ask themselves how their federal government could have ever thought them to be as stupid as to think that they could be conditioned to embrace Canada with signs at car races, fishing shows and music festivals. At a time when people like my 79-year-old father have to wait for months to get a hospital bed in Montreal, they wonder how on earth this wasteful \$250-million program and the fraud that flowed from it could be somehow deemed a noble effort in a war against separatism.

In Quebec, where democratic values, societal consensus, consultation and political finance reform have been deeply and structurally entrenched for decades, they take understandable exception to being branded a corrupt place where all are on the take.

Their collective revulsion

is now being interpreted by desperate Liberals as renewed support for separatism. At best, that is a misreading of the public mood. At worst, it is yet another example of crass and cynical politics.

Put yourself in the shoes of an average Quebecer. In this most recent incarnation of the mess the Liberals have created Ottawa treats you like a fool by spending hundreds of millions of your money to create a secret program to put up signs and billboards across the province with the word "Canada" on it and expecting to turn you into a committed federalist.

It uses this program as a kickback scheme to its party and friends. As we have been hearing at the Gomery inquiry, this is commonly used by Liberal apparatchiks as an interchangeable euphemism for saving Canada from separatists and saving their electoral skin.

The new leader – the second-highest-ranking Liberal MP from Quebec and minister of finance, no less, during all of this – feigns righteous indignation. He says he's sorry, again and again, then spends tens of billions more of your money and dispenses enough political favours to make even his predecessor blush.

In the process, he manages to frame the Official Opposition as extremists and in "bed with the separatists," who, by the way, form a majority of duly elected members of the House of Commons from Quebec.

And we wonder why they

are turned off? Who can blame them? But to say they would vote to break up Canada for this debacle is a huge stretch, indeed. The Quebec voter is a lot smarter than the rest of Canada gives them credit for.

Absent an attractive federalist alternative to the Liberals, the only voice Quebecers trust is the Bloc Québécois.

That doesn't mean a vote for the Bloc is a vote for sovereignty. It means they trust the Bloc to keep the government in check in the absence of what they perceive to be a viable alternative. It also means Quebec is mad as hell at the Liberals.

It would be a serious mistake for English Canada to interpret any of this as a resounding groundswell of support for the separatist option. And the crassest form of opportunism for politicians to try to exploit this. Quebec desperately wants a change in the political culture in Ottawa. We all do.

Until federal parties offer a compelling vision for what they are for, rather than what they are against, Quebec will keep its guard up and vote Bloc.

Like the rest of us, Quebeckers are angry. But they are not about to throw in the towel on Canada, despite how hard Liberals are trying to scare Canadians into thinking otherwise.

Daniel D. Veniez was the CEO of New Skeena Forest Products and is now chairman of DDV Enterprises Ltd., a Vancouver-based investment company.

Heating water can be cheaper

GROWING up on a Saskatchewan farm, our Norwegian neighbour kept a huge blue enameled coffee pot heating on the back of her wood range in case her husband, a coffee lover, or a visitor popped by for a cup.

The range also heated a reservoir of water for washing dishes or other family needs throughout the day.

If that neighbour were alive today, no doubt she would plug in an electric coffee maker the moment a vehicle turned into her driveway. But she would also keep 30 or 40 gallons of water heating day and night in case she needed to wash her hands or rinse a few dishes. What a waste of energy!

Yet most of us do just that. Despite the fact we may all clear the house by 8:30 a.m. and not return until 4 p.m. or later, our hot water tank switches on its heating source every hour or so to maintain the water temperature.

If we trust an electric coffee maker to turn cold water into hot in seconds to brew coffee, why don't we trust an instan-

THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

taneous water heater to do the same for our tap water?

On-demand hot water heaters have been around since at least the 1970s. I recall at that time reading about them in the ad pages at the back of women's magazines.

The heaters caught my eye because we lived beyond the reach of powerlines and produced our own power with a seven kilowatt diesel generator. Heating only the water we used as we needed it would

have saved us considerably.

For years, these on-demand water heaters have been popular in the United Kingdom, Europe, and Pacific Rim countries where energy tends to be more expensive than in Canada.

Around Terrace, a few families use them. Others have the heaters only in summer cabins. Besides electricity hook-up, the units can be powered by a battery in situations where hydro is unavailable or you want the security of hot water during a power blackout.

At least two Terrace suppliers sell the Bosch brand of instant hot water heaters. The family-sized Bosch Model WR400-1K costs \$865, the cottage-sized Model W125-K costs \$624.

Plumbing and electrical installation costs are extra. High-use consumers may use larger models or hook up several units in tandem to supply greater demand.

The units are wall-hung, saving space. All units must be vented to the outdoors.

Unlike tank water heat-

ers which tend to be replaced when they spring a leak, these units are made of brass, copper, or stainless steel and any part of them can be replaced, rather than discarding the whole unit.

The instant hot water heater uses about 30 percent less energy. It also produces 0 percent less flue gas emissions, making it both pocketbook and environmentally friendly.

The family sized Bosch 400-1K model measures 30 inches high, 18 inches wide, and 9 inches thick.

Granted the initial cost and installation of an instant hot water heater is roughly double the cost of a hot water tank, but those energy savings accrue over the years to pay for the financial outlay.

If my Norwegian neighbour had a choice, I'm sure she would have opted for the heat-as-you-go model of water heater and coffee maker. Since I first read about them in McCall's I realize how much we could have saved on heating water while using all we needed.

Houston energized to take a lead role

TERRACE MIGHT reap the benefits of its proximity to Houston, the home of a proposed Energy Centre of the North.

The proposed centre is a local initiative that will tackle the alternative energy issue, says a proponent who has been involved in the business planning stage.

"This is a big project in scope for a small town," says Vernon Neil, the manager of a car dealership and the vice president of the Houston and District Chamber of Commerce. "But it's a regional initiative, because it's applicable to the entire North of B.C."

The goal for the centre is for it to be self-sustaining, says Neil.

The idea is for the facility to train, educate and increase the public's awareness when it comes to the emerging, renewable resources.

"There aren't many places to learn (about alternative power technologies) in Canada," says Neil. "We

want to be the first wave."

Along with training, Neil says the centre would partner with community initiatives to facilitate the implementation of green technologies and could become a distributor of the technologies' products.

"We want to be out front and to be known for adopting and developing these technologies," says Neil, adding the emerging technologies are the future.

He says two factors are limiting the growth of alternative power solutions.

First, they are not well known to the average citizen.

"(The alternative technologies) are not apparent, they're not hitting the mainstream," Neil says.

"A lot of info is out there, but right now people have to find it, because it's not staring them in the face."

The second obstacle is cost.

Neil says alternative energy solutions must be

made affordable.

"Every technology that comes out is more pricey than the technology it is replacing," says Neil.

The automotive industry is a prime example, says Neil. All car companies have prototypes developed for the hydrogen fuel cell engines and some manufacturers are selling hybrid gas/electric vehicles.

"Every technology comes out more pricey than the technology it is replacing — people are paying a premium to get hybrids," says Neil of vehicles like the Toyota Prius and the Honda Insight.

He adds many customers find it hard to justify the high cost when the recuperation of the investment may come beyond the life cycle of the car.

So, for the automobile market the mass-produced internal combustion engine remains the standard because of its comparative affordability.

"(The gas engine) is cheaper now, but at what cost?" says Neil.

The Houston resident says his curiosity with en-

ergy alternatives was peaked when someone asked him if he was interested in self-sustainability.

Neil says he was taken aback to learn about the benefits of net metering. With net metering, when individuals with their own generating facilities consume more than they use, BC Hydro will credit their account and it can be applied against future consumption charges. Net metering is a tangible example of how individuals and communities stand to save money and increase energy efficiency — the goal of the proposed centre.

The centre is to be built in Steelhead Park, centrally located in Houston.

With a business plan in place, the community has developed a partnership between three organizations: the Houston & District Chamber of Commerce, the District of Houston and the Skills, Training, and Sustainable Homes Society. Construction of the centre will take place using local materials and a spectrum of alternate energy systems.

Fuelling alternatives

Terrace trails behind northwest neighbours in implementing new energy technology
A special report by Dustin Quezada

Cleaner energy is on tap

HALF OF BC Hydro's electrical energy acquisitions have a voluntary requirement to come from clean sources, says the province's minister for energy and mines.

That's the highest standard in the world, Richard Neufeld said.

The 50 per cent target was set in the crown corporation's November 2002 energy plan and Neufeld says BC Hydro is meeting and exceeding the goal.

"We're leading the world with 90 per cent of our electrical energy coming from renewable sources," the minister said.

The energy company will make an open call from independent power producers (IPPs) for 1000 gigawatt-hours in 2005 and 2006. When it comes to open calls, says David Conway, BC Hydro's Prince George-based community relations manager, the corporation seeks firm, reliable power at a low cost.

"A mixture of energy types will be considered, including wind, micro hydro and biomass," says Conway. "But we plan for our peak load period and alternative energy is not as firm as others — it's not always there."

"We're leading the world with 90 per cent of our electrical energy coming from renewable resources,"
—Hon. Richard Neufeld

In 2001-02, the BC Sustainable Energy Association conducted a feasibility analysis for BC Hydro dubbed the Green Energy Study for B.C.

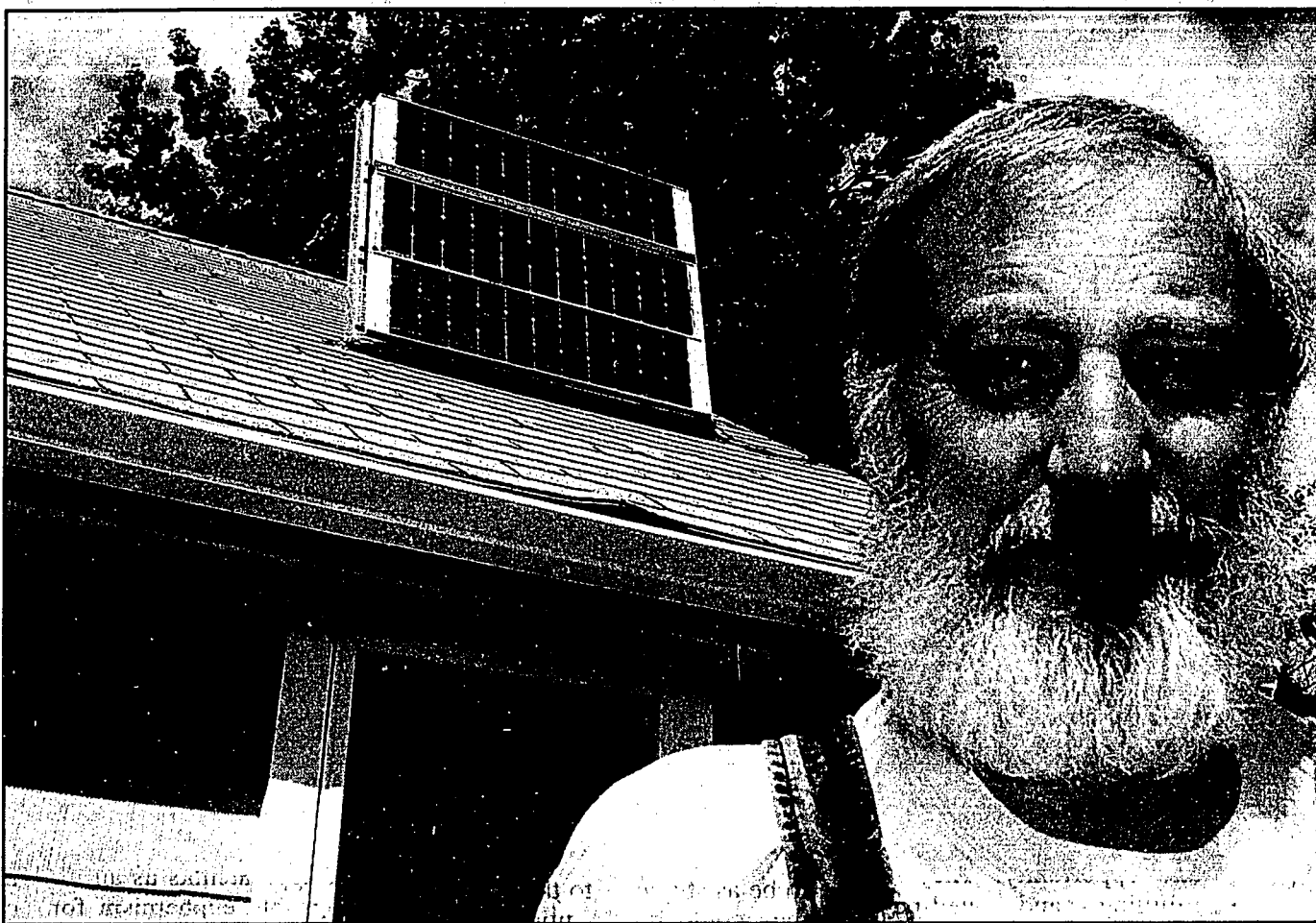
In it, the Victoria-based group identified a variety of green energy technologies including ocean wave, tidal, small-scale wind, run of the river, solar and geothermal projects. Any projects already underway were described, with energy output and associated costs.

The June 17 announcement from BC Hydro that the proposed 262-megawatt natural gas power plant on Duke Point, Vancouver Island has been scrapped will only increase the need for new energy sources.

Conway says the open calls this year and next go to all technologies in the whole province. But clean, green projects are given preference.

There are two projects in the works in the northwest. There is an 18 megawatt micro hydro project on the Iskut River, 90 kilometres north of Stewart and a massive 700 megawatt wind farm on Hecate Strait is expected to begin construction in 2007.

The only power supply BC Hydro doesn't seek is nuclear energy.



GRAHAM Maguire calls his solar panel "a \$1,500 investment to run a 100-watt light bulb."

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Terrace market still green with new technologies

CONSUMERS INCREASINGLY have the choice to reduce energy consumption in two of the biggest purchases they make — houses and cars.

The Terrace market, however, has had little interest in the new, more costly technologies.

In B.C., where only about 10 per cent of our electricity is derived from fossil fuels, the automobile overwhelmingly represents the chief culprit in gas consumption.

Just over a week ago, the price of crude oil hit an all-time high of \$59.37 US and in 2005, gas prices in Terrace haven't dropped below 78 cents a litre.

Maybe that explains the first-ever sale of a hybrid gas/electric vehicle in Terrace.

Consumer interest in the hybrids is just starting, says Bob Costain, a sales manager and owner of Terrace Toyota, adding he has two on order, one of which has been bought.

"People want better fuel economy — a gallon of gas is more expensive than a gallon of milk," Costain says.

Costain says the customers that have enquired about the hybrid technology are more concerned about its reliability than its cost.

Across the Sande overpass at Terrace Honda, salesman Adrian Auriat says his customers have shown little interest in the three hybrids the manufacturer makes.

The dealership had a Honda Insight, North America's original hybrid, on the lot for six to eight months without selling.

Auriat says customers come to Honda for fuel efficiency, adding any suggestion that low emissions and the environ-

mental effect come into their decision is laughable.

Honda now makes a hybrid version of their popular Accord.

The hybrid is \$4,500 more than its gasoline equivalent, but Auriat says the fuel savings would recover that gap in seven years.

The head-turning SmartCar, the two-seater made by Mercedes Benz is an other option for drivers looking to cut fueling costs.

The car, so small it can be parked perpendicularly in a parking stall, uses a three cylinder diesel engine and its fuel saving costs are tremendous, says new owner Donna Ziegler.

"I'm just totally happy with it," says the Thornhill resident, who bought the car in Vancouver in mid-June.

She and her husband drove back to Terrace — she in the new car and he in their old Ford Explorer sport utility.

They kept track of the fuel expenses and between Merritt and Burns Lake, Ziegler says her husband paid \$110, while she only spent \$35.

Much like the car market, green energy technology hasn't taken off in Terrace and cost is the biggest factor.

"With the slumping economy, nobody is spending that kind of money," says Greg Townsend of Acadia Northwest Mechanical Inc. "Once things turn around, people will look at (alternative technologies) because it's definitely the way to go."

Brent Weme, president of North Central Heating and Smithers, says contractors in Terrace haven't caught on.

Weme's company has been installing geothermal heating in homes and businesses since 1994.

Startup costs for a geothermal heating and air conditioning system can be triple that of a similar natural gas system, says Weme. Once the system is operational, the savings are up to 70 per cent on energy bills, as the only outside energy required is for components of the geothermal unit.

As an example, Weme says he pays one \$50 electrical bill for his 4,300 square foot home.

Other examples of small-scale alternative energy for the home include solar panels and wind turbines.

But, Terrace resident Graham Maguire, who has a \$1,500 solar panel on his roof, says communities on the hydroelectric grid, there is little cost savings.

"Hydro is too cheap," he says.

Maguire uses the 120-watt solar panel to light his basement, keep a radio on "24-7" and to run a night light.

"It's more of just a backup," Maguire says of the panel that works off the sun's energy. "(Our) house would be self-sufficient for two days."

Maguire says he experimented with wind power, but wasn't able to have it up to the recommended 200 feet elevation for efficiency.

The self-proclaimed tinkerer says technology like solar energy use may not be ideal with our climate's seasonal fluctuations, but it would be indispensable in the Third World.

"Energy could be stored all day with the sun and kids could do homework at night under lights," he said.

Hybrid cars, geothermal systems and all solar equipment is exempt from the provincial sales tax.

Gas dependency needs altering

By PATRICK HAYES

WHEN WILL we run out of oil?

The simple answer: Never. However, many experts consider this the wrong question to ask. According to proponents of the "Peak Oil" theory, a better question to ask is "what is going to happen to the future price of oil?"

Proponents of the Peak Oil theory argue that, while we may never run out of oil because of new and better technology, future oil extraction is going to be costly. They assert that most cheap, accessible oil is rapidly being depleted and that future oil production will rely on oil reserves that are of lower quality or ones that require expensive technology to extract.

Coupled with a future of expensive oil extraction, most economists predict that worldwide demand for oil is going to see a rapid increase driven by booming economic development in China and the rest of Asia.

One of the first lessons of Economics is that price is a function of supply and demand. A rise in demand will lead to a rise in price. A rise in cost of supply will also lead to a rise in price. An increase in both these factors results in a very acute rise in price.

Predictions range from \$100 to \$250 USD per barrel (Prices are currently around \$60 USD per barrel). This would translate to prices well above \$2 per litre at the pump.

If we accept that the price of oil is going to massively increase over the next 20 to 30 years, the next question becomes "how does this affect us and what are we to do about it?" Specifically, how will this affect northern British Columbians, and what steps should "The Heartlands" take to prepare itself?

Northern British Columbia's resource-based economy will always require petroleum-burning trucks and heavy machinery. Contractors will see their fuel costs rise while mills will see their markets dwindle with the rising cost of shipping lumber to international markets.

In addition to being reliant on gas for our resource industries, our cities are also heavily reliant on the automobile. Most northern cities experienced a population boom after WWII that continued until the end of the 1970s. This was the age of the "American dream" when the belief that the future belonged to the automobile was undisputed.

As a result, northern cities were built for the automobile; pedestrian, bicycle, and mass transit considerations were a hazy afterthought. As oil prices rise, most northern urbanites will find their automobiles incredibly expensive to drive. Our cities will have to readjust to a pedestrian and mass-transit oriented system — not an easy change.

What is to be done?

First and foremost, those working in the forest industry need to be aware of the problem. Contractors should make fuel efficiency a priority when purchasing new equipment. Government may wish to encourage this process with rebates for highly efficient machinery. We might also want to start thinking about alternative logging methods that don't use oil at all: Horse and hitch logging and reopening the river system for transporting logs are just some of the many examples.

Rising oil prices also underline the importance of developing a value-added wood products industry — it is a much more efficient use of fuel to ship high-value furniture and flooring than it is to ship low-value lumber.

Our cities must be fundamentally redesigned. The first step is to curb the creeping urban sprawl that accompanies every economic boom and forces reliance upon the automobile. Urban development should be concentrated in the downtown areas where there are still many places to build. Municipal government must take a leadership role in creating compact, walkable, and vibrant downtowns throughout the North. We must collectively get used to mass transit.

Funding should be increased for mass transit; however, it would be wasteful to expand an empty bus route to more locations. Funding might first concentrate on making mass transit free so that Northerners will actually ride the bus. Once more of us begin using transit, we could then concentrate on expanding service and hours.

Most importantly however, Northerners should be aware of the problems we will be facing and think about how it will affect us as individuals and as a community. We must start planning for a future with expensive oil and all of its many implications. We must start talking with others in our communities to come up with creative local solutions to what is going to be a global problem.

Patrick Hayes is an economist and ran for the Green Party in the Skeena riding in the May 2005 provincial election. He's now living in Victoria.



Patrick Hayes



DONNA Ziegler points to the environmental logo on the hood of her brand new SmartCar.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

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The Mail Bag

Fisheries minister just doesn't get it

Dear Sir:
Fisheries Minister Regan's reply to Mary Dalen in the June 22 Terrace Standard is proof positive that nothing less than a big voting hammer is going to be needed to tune up the federal liberals in regard to northwest B.C.'s insistence for a healthy future for Skeena wild salmon.

Mr. Regan would have us believe there is some scientific doubt that salmon farms are not causal to declines in native wild salmon. Which is utter nonsense - everywhere in the world where farm salmon and wild salmon have been asked to coexist wild salmon have suffered dramatically.

Dr. Allan Gottesfeld, a well respected researcher who has worked on this issue for years, said at the May 7 Salmon Summit in Terrace - the science is in, and it's conclusive - open net fish farms kill wild salmon.

Yes, there are biostitutes in the employ of DFO and the farmed salmon industry who will continue disputing the causal relationship between salmon farms and the decline of wild salmon. History tells us they will keep making these claims until the wild salmon are gone.

Just like there were "scientists" telling us there were no causal relationships between cigarettes and lung cancer for decades. Geoff Regan is doing what so many fisheries ministers have done over the years - insisting that any assertion, by any scientist, constitutes a lack of scientific consensus.

His job is to protect the public's interest in healthy, diverse and abundant wild salmon, not the interests of fish farmers. What B.C. voters need to remember is that DFO is the institution that managed the richest fish-

ery resource in human history, Atlantic Cod, into economic extinction, and near biological extinction.

Oh yes, I seem to remember DFO scientists telling us then that they were managing the resource to the highest "scientific" standards. When will we stop believing these corrupted corporate shills and insist that we, as salmon dependent communities, will simply remove them from office if they don't shut their mouths, and open up their ears to the vast majority of residents on B.C.'s coast who want rid of these polluting, dangerous pits of disease known as salmon farms.

The federal liberals will be going into an election soon, and if they think that BC voters won't hand them their butts in a sling on this issue, then they should talk to the BC liberals, who recently learned their lesson the hard way.

Thank God we in the northwest have an MP who understands this issue, and speaks out on it.

It's up to Skeena First Nations, our communities and all friends of wild Skeena salmon to make it clear that anyone placing our salmon at risk will be faced with the wrath of the voter.

While we all may live in this beautiful valley for different reasons, we all share one thing - we understand that abundant wild salmon are an integral part of who we are, and we all will be much poorer if wild salmon are damaged by a small number of multinational companies, supported by DFO, who simply seem unable to "get it".

Kathy Larson
Vice Chair
Friends of Wild Salmon

Sorry about the fire

Dear Sir:
I have a few things to say regarding the fire on Terrace Mountain started by the "14-year-old from Kitwanga."

Well, I was there with three of my friends, him included. Firstly, you made it sound like we all were involved.

"Terrace firefighter Peter Weeber, who was first on the scene, said the youths were

playing with matches."

That is quite off. It was just one of the youths, and it was an orange lighter. He wasn't playing with the lighter either. He just walked up to one single tree and set the old man's beard on fire.

I'm sure he thought that it would just go out, but it didn't. He was super apologetic and he didn't mean to. It was a mistake.

Also, I wouldn't use the word "sheepish."

We weren't embarrassed. We were angry at our friend and quite sorry but not sheepish.

Other than that one guy, we did nothing to be embarrassed about. I wish that our story was more clear. Thank you for listening.

Orri Greaves, 13,
Terrace, B.C.

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CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Listen to the science about fish farming

Dear Sir:

Underlying all of federal fisheries minister Geoff Regan's response to Mary Dalen's letter is the fact that the department of Fisheries and Ocean Canada is in a basic conflict of interest. At the same time that DFO is supposed to be protecting wild salmon and other marine fish stocks, the department, and in particular this minister, are actively promoting and supporting the industrial production of farmed salmon that research suggests endangers wild fish.

Regan's dismissal of this research as not having proven "cause and effect" between the prevalence of sea lice in ocean aquaculture stocks and the infestations of sea lice on wild salmon fry that pass by the fish farms is specious. The same lack of proven "cause and effect" between smoking and lung cancer is cited by the tobacco industry as a reason not to constrain cigarette sales or warn buyers. Two decades of peer-reviewed scientific research in Norway, Scotland, Ireland and southern B.C. cannot be ignored. Wherever salmon farms exist, wild salmon runs have been lost.

Arguing about the validity of the science at this point won't help stop the Skeena from becoming another Broughton. Common sense dictates that if there is a very real possibility that something you are about to do will have harmful results, you don't do it.

When DFO followed the fish farms in the Broughton in 2003 at the recommendation

of the Pacific Fisheries Resource Conservation Council, the rate of sea lice infestation on migrating fry dropped from 92 per cent in previous years to about 3 per cent, with the average number of lice per fish dropping from seven-10 to about two.

The resulting returns of pink salmon in 2004 in the Broughton were again healthy, as they had been in other areas of the coast without fish farms. Despite calls to repeat the following, Regan is unprepared to "ask the industry to spend millions of dollars on following certain areas or using chemical treatments (to kill sea lice)."

What clearer evidence can there be of DFO's conflict of interest? Wild salmon stocks and the First Nations, commercial fishermen and sportfishing operators that depend upon them must take a back seat to the aquaculture industry.

Mr. Regan's own department recently published a paper showing that 66 per cent of wild salmon fry near fish farms in the Broughton were infected with sea lice. The question is why did Regan wait to publish these results until after the provincial election in which salmon farms were a major issue? Mr. Regan should be fired and the responsibility for aquaculture should be transferred to the Ministry of Agriculture so that DFO can live up to its mandate to protect wild salmon.

Andrew Williams
Chair of Friends of Wild Salmon

Worried about crime

Dear Sir,

Is our law and order system slowly starting to fade away?

Is there such a thing anymore? Sometimes it makes us wonder with these crime reports on T.V.

It seems like nowadays people almost get away with anything.

What about driving offences, running stop signs, red lights, etc.

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Mark Bain
Terrace, B.C.

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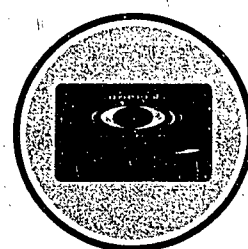
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Safe driving pays off for drivers in northern region

By KAT LEE
SAFE DRIVERS in the Terrace area could more than \$150 a year on optional insurance thanks to rate reductions by ICBC.

The provincial crown corporation announced \$100 million in rate reductions for optional insurance holders last week, and an overall refund of \$30 million June 21.

Optional insurance gives more coverage to third party liabilities and contains collision insurance, and savings will vary with each customer depending on driving record, vehicle use, type of car, and location. RoadStar customers who have no at-fault claim for nine years will save the most.

The good news is that annual savings are roughly 10 per cent higher in the North Coast area than the provincial average of \$61.

For example, in the Terrace area, optional insurance for a responsible driver in their 40s with a 4x4 before the June 21 announcement was \$756; with the rate now around \$594, the savings on optional insurance was \$162.

A person with the same qualities in the Lower Mainland originally paying \$898 for optional insurance now pays \$812, and saves \$86.

That's \$76 more in savings for the northerner than the person in the Lower Mainland.

People renewing their optional insurance will pay at the reduced rate, and those who have already renewed their optional insurance will receive a refund.

The provincial average for refunds is about \$35, and

Buckle up for police patrol

By MARGARET SPEIRS
INTOXICATED DRIVERS beware.

Terrace highway patrol officers will be monitoring local highways during the summer Counter Attack enforcement campaign June 24 to July 4.

Constable Gary Swanson says drinking and driving not only applies to motorists, but also to boaters and people riding ATVs.

"If you drink, have a designated driver. If you're on a boat make sure there's somebody sober to drive," he says.

ATV drivers can be fined if intoxicated even if riding off the highway.

"You can still get ticketed if you're on a forestry road," he says, adding drinking and riding an ATV on the beach at Lakelse Lake is also worthy of a ticket.

Driving while under the influence also relates to illegal drugs and prescription drugs.

A person who takes a prescription drug and drives, despite a warning against driving while taking the medication, can exhibit symptoms of impairment and receive a ticket.

Fatigue can cause problems for drivers too.

"Make sure you don't drive when you're tired," he says.

"If you have two drivers, take advantage of your second driver."

If driving alone and feeling drowsy, Swanson has some advice.

"Once your head starts to nod and you start getting tired, pull over," he says.

"Stop and take a 10-minute snooze. Ten minutes will refresh you like you wouldn't believe."

The highway patrol will also check for seat-belts during the counter attack.

Drunk driving and seat-belts both contribute to fatal accidents, Swanson says.

northerners will most likely be refunded more. Those eligible for refund can expect a cheque in the mail at the end of July.

ICBC spokesman Doug McClelland speculates the reason northerners are saving more on insurance is probably because the crash rate is lower here than the provincial average.

The local ICBC branch has worked with the Ministry of Highways to lower injury claims in the region. They've widened the highway to Kitimat, put in rumble strips, and improved stoplights and signs in the area.

A comparison of last year's collisions in the northern region from Janu-

ary to June and this year's collisions in the same time period and place show that the numbers have, in fact, decreased; 300 last year to 232 this year.

Although people are driving more safely, the cost of injury claims are rising. The cost of accidents is projected to rise by 3.5 per cent in 2006.

Because basic insurance rates pay for over 75 per cent of the cost of injury claims, the basic rates will probably stay the same.

If the B.C. Utilities Commission approves the basic insurance rate, this will be the third year the rates haven't moved.

Basic insurance gives protection for things like hit

and run, accident benefits, and third party legal liability.

According to ICBC, the average person paid \$601 for basic insurance last year, but northerners will most likely be paying less.

Staying with the previous example of a responsible driver in their 40s with a 4x4, northern drivers are paying almost \$300 less than the same person in the Lower Mainland; basic insurance for the northern driver is \$461, while the rate is \$739 for the Lower Mainland person.

However, everyone's basic insurance rates will be different since rates vary depending on driving record, vehicle use, and location.

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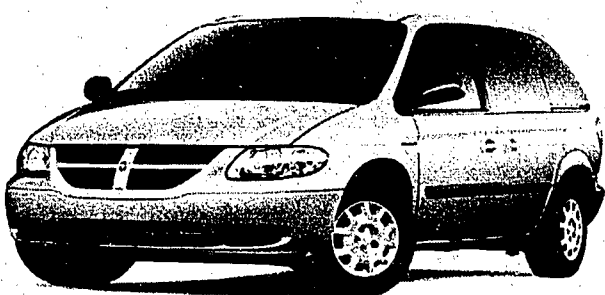
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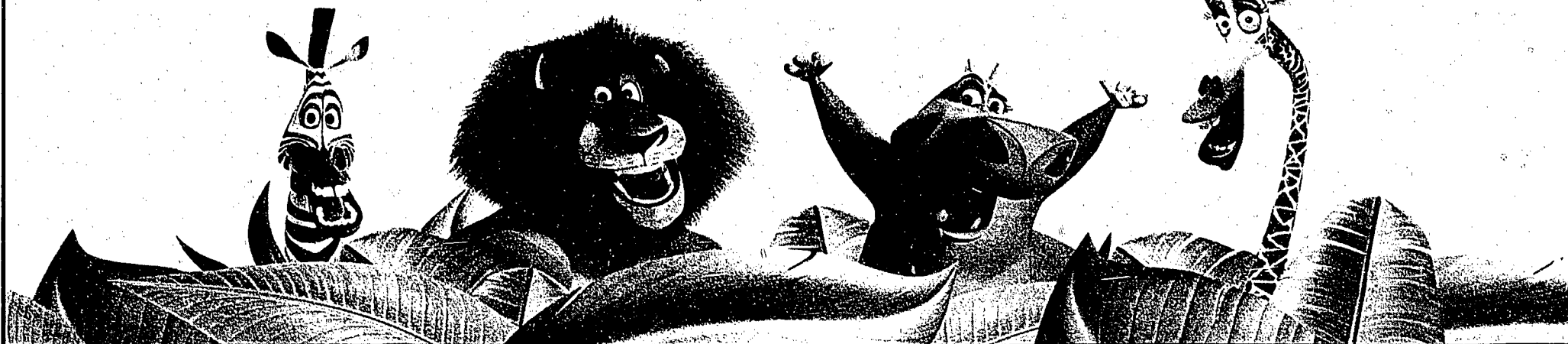
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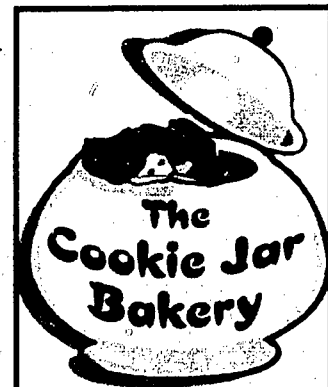
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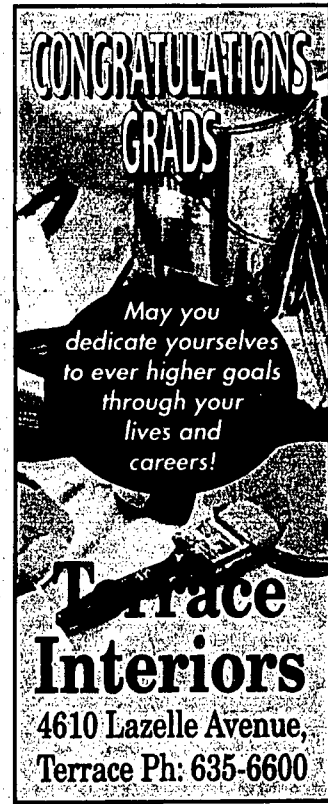
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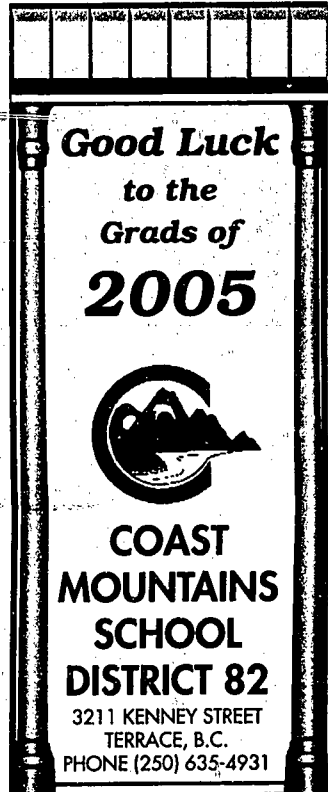
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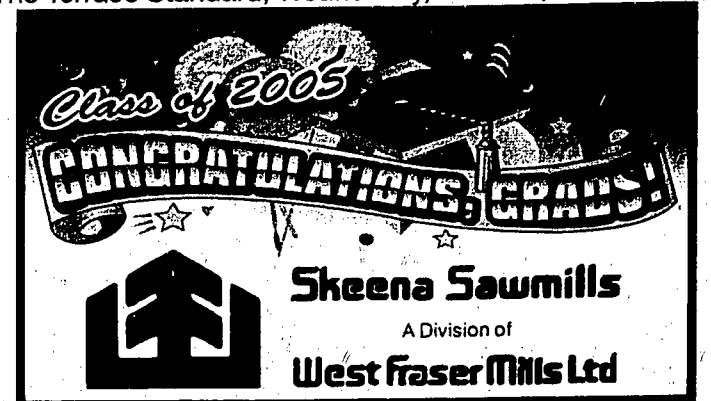
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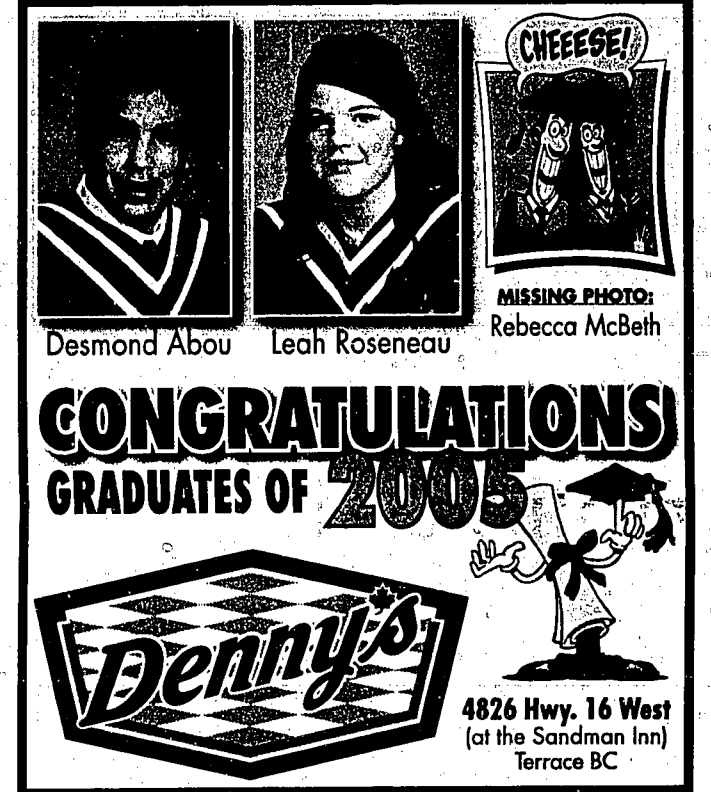
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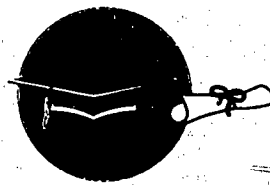
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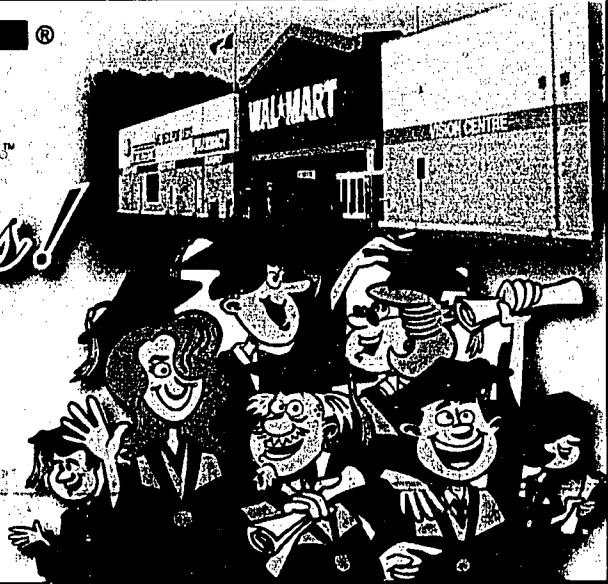
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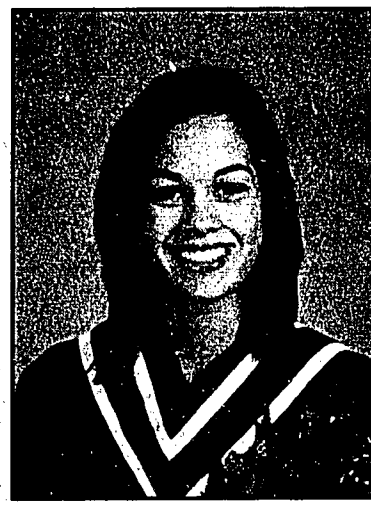
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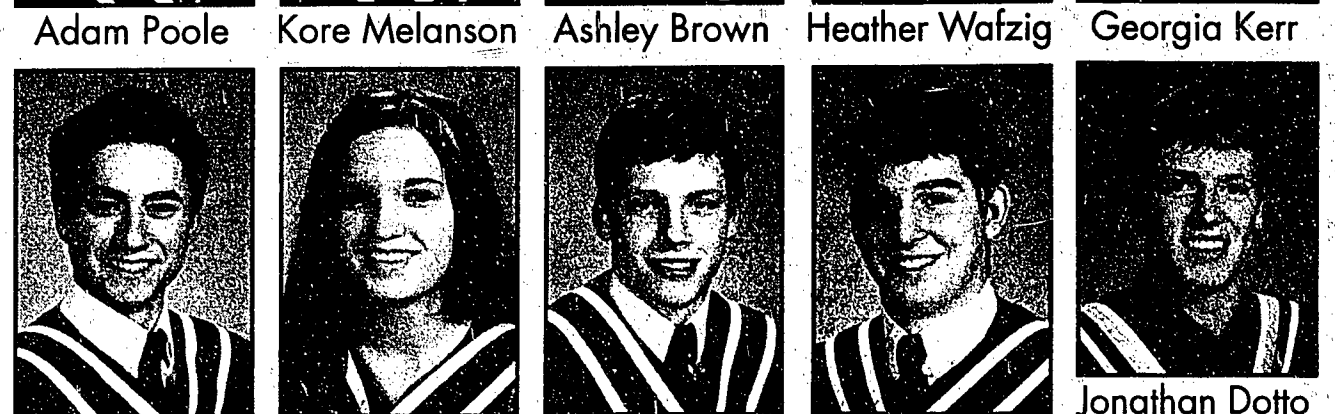
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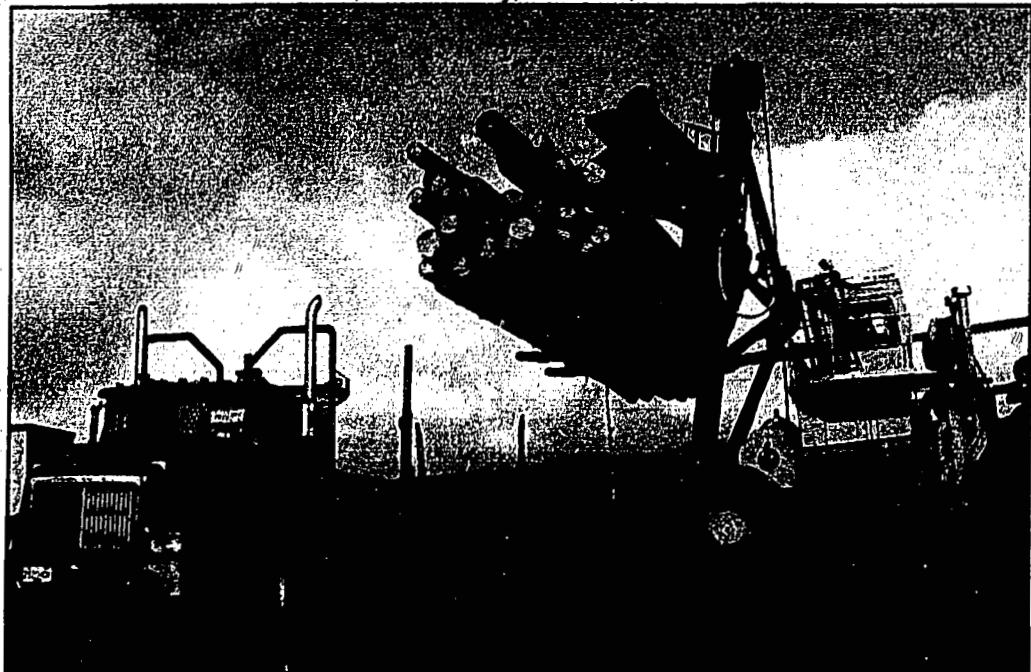
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IT'S BEEN nearly four years since logs have been unloaded at the former New Skeena log yard, but trucks laden with saw logs are arriving to the Terrace Lumber Company's mill on a regular basis. The company still needs to establish a reliable log supply before operations here can start.

SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Mill start-up hinges on steady log supply

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
NEWS that Coast Tsimshian Resources Ltd., a company wholly owned by the Lax Kw'alaams first nation, has been given the go-ahead to purchase TFL1 and the Terrace Forest License comes as good news to the Terrace Lumber Company.

The sale, which is still subject to the fulfilment of certain conditions, means 650,000 cubic metres of fibre that has been tied up in court proceeding relating to the bankruptcy of New Skeena Forest Products may soon be available on the market.

And a steady supply of fibre is exactly what the local sawmill needs in order to start up its operations here. TLC officials are not committing themselves to an exact opening date, saying they need to make sure their log supply is reliable and consistent before they'll get the mill running. Though there is roughly 10,000 cubic metres of wood in the TLC yard, company president Mo Takhar says it needs to see 32-35 logging trucks of wood per day in order to run the mill on a one shift per day basis.

"It's only the second month since we bought the mill," he says, adding he's pleased with the work the company has done so far.

Before the mill was bought by the group of local investors no more than five people were employed as around-the-clock watchmen. And though the mill is not operating yet, it already employs 17 employees including executives, administrative workers and tradespeople, Takhar says.

The TFL1 sale gives Takhar hope that

more fibre will be on the market in the not-too-distant future.

Coast Tsimshian officials told Terrace city council June 13, they plan to complete the sale soon and hope to start logging activity sometime in the next three or four months.

It's just one example of the growing importance of area First Nations' involvement in the forestry industry. Takhar says the company is also exploring its options in terms of getting a wood supply from the Kitselas and Kitsumkalum bands, both of which hold forest licences. Kalum Ventures, the forestry company owned by the Kitsumkalum band, was issued its first cutting permits earlier this year and are actively logging.

"We're not looking at one supplier, we're looking at three, four, five suppliers and draw a little bit from each one," Takhar said.

And news that Sun Wave Forest Products, a subsidiary of the Chinese government's China Paper Group, has been given the green light to purchase the pulp mill in Prince Rupert, means the economic future of the region seems to be brightening.

Sun Wave and Coast Tsimshian officials have developed a "made-in-the-northwest" business model reflecting the importance of woodland operations, saw mills and pulp mills working together to get the industry here back on its feet and succeed into the future.

"It's not a competitive model it's a co-operative one," says Coast Tsimshian CEO Wayne Drury.

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The 2005 Annual Report may be inspected at the City of Terrace main office at 3215 Eby Street between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or on the City Website at www.city.terrace.bc.ca

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The vintage 1950s-era train and locomotive will make a return trip beginning and ending in Prince Rupert, with an overnight stop in between in Terrace.

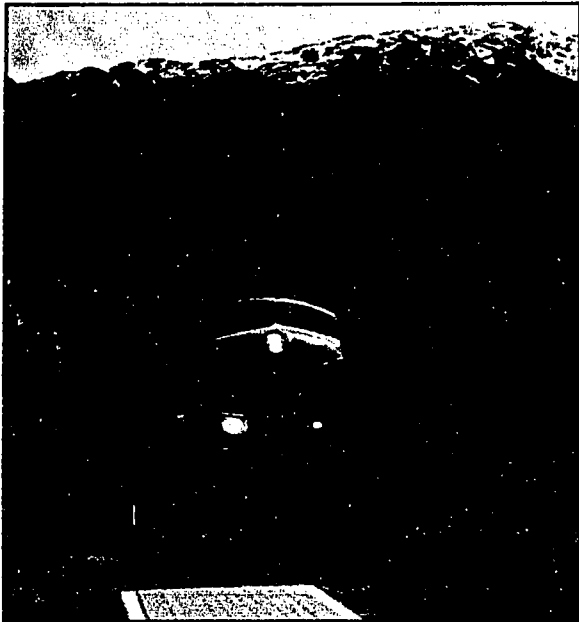
"It's an idea to get exposure for the train in the (northwest) communities," said Chris Woods, guest services manager for the train.

The 150-kilometre journey departs from Prince Rupert's new cruise ship terminal on Thursday, June 30 at 6 p.m. and arrives at the George Little House between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

The train will then leave for Terrace at 10 a.m., travelling along the scenic Skeena River and arrive back in Prince Rupert for Canada Day festivities. Woods said they will be selling 150 seats for the train that is currently operating day excursions two to three times a week for stopping cruise ship passengers.

But, this is the first trip of the season for visitors in the area who wish to take this one-time trip from Rupert to Terrace on board the vintage train. It features an open rail car for unobstructed views of the stunning voyage.

Tickets available at Rupert's Visitor Info Centre (1-800 667-1994) and at George Little House (638-8887). Fares range for one-way or return travel. Advanced Booking recommended.



THE North Coast will be back in Terrace for one night, Thursday, June 30, before returning to Prince Rupert for July 1 festivities.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

School district gets money for summer arts

THIS SUMMER, over 25 children in Terrace will be the beneficiaries of a \$5,000 grant from Explorations, a contribution program by 2010 LegaciesNow, which provides funding to schools and school districts to deliver summer camps in the areas of arts, sport and recreation.

The Explorations program is designed to provide quality summer experiences for students in kindergarten through Grade 7.

"ExplorArts" focuses on dance, drama, music and/or the visual arts, while "Sport & Rec Explorations" emphasizes sport fitness and foundation movement instruction.

The Coast Mountains School District's grant will be put toward an arts camp, in which coordinators will pair with arts specialists in Terrace to complement and extend delivery of existing school curriculum and community initiatives.

2010 LegaciesNow is a non-profit society that assists communities in "discovering and creating unique and inclusive social and economic opportunities leading up to, during and beyond the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games.

Encore presentation of Canada Day activities

THE CANADA Day weekend is just about upon us, so here again are the events happening during the July 1 to 3 weekend in the northwest.

On Friday, July 1, Heritage Park Museum is hosting a Canada Day celebration from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., celebrating the diverse culture of Terrace and Canada. The celebration features live music provided by Copper Mountain Music, a Salmon barbecue fundraiser, silent auction, artisans demonstrating their crafts, games and races, and a kids' poster contest.

Also on July 1, Terrace Fire Fighters are hosting a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. at the Terrace Fire Hall in support of the B.C. Professional Fire Fighters' Burn Fund.

Through the Canada Day weekend, sporting enthusiasts and spectators can take part in the 4th annual Adventure Challenge, a three-day series challenging competitors to take on up to five gruelling events, including rock climbing, open water swimming, mountain biking and trail running.

Outside of Terrace, the 2nd annual Crabfest Ginxolx Music Festival is on July 1-2. It features First Nations song and dance, along with Canadian acts Chilliwack, Trooper, Prairie Oyster and more. Happy Canada Day.



THORNHILL ELEMENTARY students examine the newly unveiled mural June 21, and eagerly point out the areas they contributed to. The mural is located on the outside of the school.

KAT LEE PHOTO

Thornhill school gets facelift

By KAT LEE

STUDENTS AND staff at Thornhill Elementary School took a Grade 4 and 5 school curriculum and turned it into a visual legacy.

Concentrating on the 20th-century's First Nations and pioneers and based on the theme "together we're better," the mural is a depiction of the diverse people who came together to form the Terrace community.

"It has given me the opportunity to learn more about Terrace and especially the history and culture of the Kitselas people," said Eileen Hutson, a Kitimat artist who designed the mural and gave drawing lessons to the elementary schoolers.

The mural encompasses topics like geography, natural resources and cultural representations.

"It's a visual symbol and you want to put different symbolic things on it," Hutson said.

The mural is filled with symbols: a woven cedar border represents everything that has been woven together to form the community. The border

is dotted with national and ethnic symbols, and one of the four Kitselas crests (Wolf, Killer Whale, Raven and Eagle) sit at each corner of the mural.

Inside the border, animals and a totem pole stand by log cabins and long houses. Canoes and paddlewheelers make their way down the Skeena River, and people fish and farm surrounded by trees and mountains.

The project became possible through a B.C. government program called ArtStarts.

"Mrs. Billey is the one who got the ball rolling on this," Principal Phillip Barron said, saying the fourth grade teacher came up with the idea and applied for the grant.

The ArtStarts grant provided \$1,100, the Parent Advisory Council raised around \$800 and Terrace Interiors provided supplies at a discounted rate.

Hutson was called in September 2004 to use her painting and drawing expertise to direct the mural. She came to the school on Tuesdays and

worked on drawing ideas and pastels with the kids.

From the ideas the students generated, Hutson began to lay out the design of the mural.

When the drawing was complete, four days were dedicated to directing over 300 kids to paint sections of the mural.

"I engineered it so that everybody had their moment with a paintbrush and some paint, and I directed them," Hutson said.

Using outdoor house paint on large sheets of plywood, the mural has emerged as a punch of colour to the school's brown exterior.

"This is such a huge addition to our school," said Barron, adding that arts programs are very important to the School. He also notes that while the mural displays area history, it also makes the school look more appealing.

The school unveiled the mural in style June 21, and had dancers from the Kitselas Band perform five dances for the special occasion.



TERRACE FIRE fighter Peter Weeber dons an apron and is spatula-ready for the fire department's annual pancake breakfast July 1. He'll be one of over 30 firefighters on hand to serve the public.

KAT LEE PHOTO

Burn prevention safety tips from the B.C. Professional Fire Fighters' Burn Fund Web site:

- Stop, drop and roll. STOP where you are. DROP to the ground or floor. ROLL over and over until the fire is out.
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- Seventy-five to 80 per cent of burn injuries occur in and around the home, and most burns happen in the kitchen; hot foods and liquids spilled in the kitchen are the largest single source of burns to children.
- Every level in a house should have fire alarms.

Flapjacks to pad burn fund

By KAT LEE

LOCAL FIRE fighters are heating things up on Canada Day.

The Terrace Fire Department is hosting their annual pancake breakfast, and they're going all out. In addition to the fire truck rides for kids, safety displays and booths, dozens of door prizes, the Community Big Band is making an appearance.

"What makes it successful is the community," said Lieutenant Dave Jephson. "A lot of people in the community support us."

Over 30 fire fighters from the Terrace and Thornhill Fire Departments will be on hand to

serve up the breakfast.

"What's the biggest thing, and the most important thing for us, is that everything is donated," Jephson said, listing examples like pancake mix, sausages, tents, even propane.

By feeding over a thousand people, the fire department raised around \$4,500 at last year's pancake breakfast. All proceeds go to the B.C. Professional Fire Fighters' Burn Fund.

Money from the Burn Fund goes towards burn prevention and education as well as recovery programs like the Burn Camp, which young burn survivors attend. The fund also contributes money to the Burn Floor in Vancouver General Hospital,

pays for research and buys much-needed equipment.

"It's something that's very important to us," Jephson said.

The fire department started the pancake breakfast after a local family needed help sending their daughter to Vancouver for burn treatment in 1998. Other local burn victims have traveled to Vancouver and been assisted by the fund since then.

"We know we have the support of the Burn Fund to do that," Jephson said.

The breakfast is on July 1 from 8-11 a.m. at the Terrace Fire Hall, and is four dollars per person. Kids three years old and under eat free.

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Visual arts

■ **The Terrace Art Gallery** presents two exhibits for the month of June. In the upper gallery, it's Nature's Treasures by Bob and Marlene Nemes. In the lower gallery, it's A Stitch in Time, a presentation of textile artists. For gallery hours call 638-8884.

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■ **Heritage Park Museum** presents its second run of Ma Lambly's, the popular event from last Christmas, every Wednesday evening during June, July and August at the museum's historic

dance hall. All shows start at 8 p.m. with doors open by 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited. Tickets can be purchased at Don Diego's or the George Little House for \$12. Call the museum at 635-4546 or email hpmuseum@telus.net for info.

Live Music

■ **Philadelphia Boys Choir and Chorale**, a 122-member internationally acclaimed choir, is singing in Prince Rupert during a cruise ship stop Thursday, June 30. The show is at 6 p.m. at the Performing Arts Centre and tickets are \$10.

■ **Crabfest**, the 2nd annual Gingolx Music Festival, featuring First Nations song and dance, as well as Chilliwack, Trooper, Prairie Oyster, Tom Jackson, Doc Walker, Warparty, ReddNation and more. Call the Gingolx Arts Society at 250-326-2322.

■ **Colin James**, arguably Canada's finest blues guitar player, brings his sound to the Tamitik Arena in Kitimat Saturday, July 2. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Beer garden. No Minors. Tickets are \$25 available at all Sight & Sound locations.

■ **The Scottish Fiddle Orchestra**, "a group that creates the finest possible standard of orchestral

fiddle playing, without detracting from the strong traditional strains of their music" comes to the REM Lee Theatre Friday, July 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Elan Travel.

■ **The Plaid Tongued Devils**, a five-piece band from Edmonton playing gypsy, rock, klezmer and ska comes to the Northern Motor Inn on Thursday, July 7. Don't miss the one-night-only stop by the band described on CBC Radio as "Canada's loudest folk band" and "A party band with real talent" in the Toronto Sun. Tickets \$5 at the door.



VETERAN entertainer Tom Jackson returns to the second annual Crabfest, the Gingolx music festival on July 1-2. Jackson is part of a strong lineup of Canadian and First Nations singers, dancers and drummers booked for the 2005 Crabfest.



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

JUNE 3-JULY 2

Kitimat Centennial Museum presents Northern Plants and their Uses. Maurice L.B. (Lee) Oates has been photographing and studying wild plants and their uses for over 35 years. He has a collection of approximately 5,000 images of wild plants, mostly those plants that grow in B.C. His exhibition will consist of plant images and text describing the plant, its use as food or medicine and its botanical name.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Philadelphia Boys Choir and Chorale, a 122-member internationally acclaimed choir, is singing in Prince Rupert during a cruise ship stop. The show is at 6 p.m. at the Performing Arts Centre and tickets are \$10.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

Terrace Fire Fighters are hosting a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. at the Terrace Fire Hall in support of the B.C. Professional Fire Fighters' Burn Fund. Cost is \$4/person (kids three years and under eat free).

FRIDAY, JULY 1

Heritage Park Museum is hosting a Canada Day celebration on Friday, July 1 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring live music provided by Copper Mountain Music, a Salmon BBQ fundraiser, silent auction, artisans demonstrating their craft, games and races, and a kid's poster contest. Celebrate the diverse culture of Terrace and Canada.

JULY 1-2

Crabfest, the 2nd annual Gingolx Music Festival, featuring First Nations song and dance, as well as Chilliwack, Trooper, Prairie Oyster, Tom Jackson, Doc Walker, Warparty, ReddNation and more. Call the Gingolx Arts Society at 250-326-2322.

JULY 1-3

The 4th annual Adventure Challenge is a three-day series challenging competitors to take on up to five gruelling events, including rock climbing, open water swimming, mountain biking and trail running. Call Sarah at 638-7283 for details.

JULY 1-4

Stewart/Hyder International Days presents the 2nd Annual Stewart Homecoming Slo-pitch Ball Tournament - Register your team today. Parades on both the 1st and 4th, kids games, horseshoe tournament and more. For more info call the District of Stewart at (250) 636-2251.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

Colin James, arguably Canada's finest blues guitar player, brings his sound to the Tamitik Arena in Kitimat Saturday, July 2. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Beer garden. No Minors. Tickets are \$25 available at all Sight & Sound locations.

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FRIDAY, JULY 8

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JULY 8-9

The Canoe Society presents the annual Salmon Festival in Gitwinksihlkw.

PSAs

Terrace Art Gallery will be offering a Summer Art Program for five to 12 year olds this summer on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Call Amy, Cydney or Kim at 638-8884 for more information.

Terrace Little Theatre has a Summer Drama Days program for six to 13-year-olds in July and August. Participants receive 50 hours of instruction and performance time in set building, script writing and producing. June 30 is the deadline to register for the July session. Cost is \$125 per child. Call Mikala at McColl Playhouse

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Terrace Public Library invites you to disguise yourselves this summer as an "Undercover Reader." Our first mission: to zip off around the world at a moments notice! Come register and enjoy an hour of fun with stories, clues and crafts. Programs are designed for spies between the ages of 3-14. Registration begins June 28 for clubs that are scheduled during the week of July 4-7. Register early, as spaces are limited. For more info, contact Karla at 638-8177 or come to the library front desk.

Heritage Park Museum is restoring the organic, heritage garden and is looking for donations. Heritage plants - vegetables, flowers and fruits - organic material and soil would be greatly appreciated. Gardening tools would also be welcome. Call 635-4546 for further information. The museum has daily tours from May 23 to Aug. 31 at 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.; historic walking tours of Terrace Wednesdays in July and August, leaving the museum at 1:30 p.m. for \$5; historic plant tours Tuesdays in July and August leaving the museum at 1:30 p.m. for \$4; day camp and children's programs for care providers throughout the summer for \$25/group call the museum to book.

The Family Place hosts Play and Paint, a free drop-in for children Wednesday mornings until June 29 from 10 a.m. to noon. Indoor and outdoor activities, with snacks provided. Everyone welcome. Call Gayle at 638-1113 for info.

The Canadian Cancer Resource Centre offers cancer support group for family and friends meeting every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meetings July 14 and 28. The cancer centre is at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave. It's open Monday to Friday from 12-2 p.m. Internet access for cancer research is available. For information about emergency aid or peer support programs, call 638-8583.

The Terrace Writers Guild meets the last Tuesday of every month at Cafenara. Come network with other writers, share goals, markets and tips. Newcomers are welcome. Call Sarah at 638-8899 or Judi at 638-7607 for details.

Support After Suicide, the self-support group for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one or friend from suicide will not meet from June to August. Check posters and this space for the start-up time in September. Contact Joset Graham 638-1347.

Terrace Toastmasters is now meeting on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Always open to new members. Call Bob 638-0923 or Rolf 635-6911 for info on next meeting location.

Does your loved one have a brain disorder such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, depression, panic/anxiety disorder, personality disorder or OCD? For free information and/or support call Northwest B.C. Schizophrenia coordinator in Terrace at 635-8206 or toll free: 1-866-7877 (FAM-SUPP). Or attend the Terrace Support Group on the third Tuesday of the month (except July, August and December) at 7:30 p.m. at #102-4450 Greig Ave.

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Baby's Name: Owen Roy Azak Date & Time of Birth: June 3, 2005 at 9:34 p.m. Weight: 6 lbs. 8 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Lena & Derek Azak	Baby's Name: Jordan Alexander Beckley Date & Time of Birth: June 15, 2005 at 9:18 a.m. Weight: 7 lbs. 5.5 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Michelle & Roy Beckley "Little brother for Keven & Grace-Ella"
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PEGGY Pelle (left), president of the Terrace Downtown Lions, gives a \$1,500 donation to Robin Macleod, chair of the awards committee at Caledonia Senior Secondary. The money will be awarded tonight in the form of a new open category scholarship from the club to a high ranked graduating Grade 12 student.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

REM Lee hosts Scottish fiddlers

TERRACE ISN'T the most likely of destinations for a 150-strong group of Scottish fiddlers, but the REM Lee Theatre is one of nine stops on the Canadian tour for the Scottish Fiddle Orchestra.

Described as one of Scotland's foremost traditional music organizations, the orchestra was formed in 1980, deriving its origins from Fiddlers' Rallies which were – and are – held throughout the country.

The group came to be after one of

those rallies, when enthusiasts met to consider forming an orchestra that would form a cohesive, vigorously rehearsed group of touring musicians.

The aim was to provide a series of concerts in the main Scottish cities and work together to create the finest possible standard of orchestral fiddle playing without detracting from the strong traditional strains of their music.

The inaugural concert of the Scottish Fiddle Orchestra was on March 20, 1980 in the Music Hall, Aberdeen.

Since that time, the orchestra has settled into a sequence of five major concerts each year – in the Royal Concert Hall, Glasgow, the Usher Hall, Edinburgh, the Music Hall, Aberdeen, the Barbican, York, and the Barbican Centre, London. The orchestra also schedules small tours to Ireland and North America each year.

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This breakfast supports the B.C. Professional Fire Fighters' Burn Fund. This fund is dedicated to burn prevention as well as survivor support and recovery programs in the province of B.C. The organization is committed to providing financial assistance for the purchase of equipment, training of medical staff and the operation of a Children's Burn Survivor Camp.

Heritage Park Museum
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Celebrating the diverse culture of Terrace and Canada. The celebration features live music provided by Copper Mountain Music, a Salmon barbecue fundraiser, silent auction, artisans demonstrating their crafts, games and races, and a kids' poster contest.

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LEI-wearing Lissi Sorensen readies for retirement with the help of colleagues who celebrated her 31-year career as a library assistant at Kiti K'Shan and Thornhill Elementary schools with a goodbye party two weeks ago. KAT LEE PHOTO

Luaus loom for long time library assistant

By KAT LEE
AFTER DECADES of cataloguing books and reading to kids, library assistant Lissi Sorensen is shelving her last book at the end of the school year this June.

Sorensen has been a library assistant at Kiti K'Shan Primary School for 31 years, while also working at Cassie Hall Elementary School for 20 years.

"It just kind of came naturally, because my kids went to the schools," she said.

Sorensen has lived on the south side of Terrace since 1963 and her two children went to Kiti K'Shan and Cassie Hall.

Although she had previously worked as a hairdresser and in retail, Sorensen raised her kids and volunteered at school functions.

In 1973, she volunteered as a parent volunteer at Cassie Hall, putting books away and cataloguing them. The duties and responsibilities grew from there, and pretty soon Sorensen was helping run the library.

The school district recognized the need for extra help and made a job opening for a library assistant to alternate days between schools.

"The district decided to hire a library assistant, because at that time, there wasn't one," she said.

Sorensen applied for the job and got it. She says independence is needed when being a library assistant, because there's no one else to ask for advice.

"You cope and you get along and basically do what you have to do," she said, noting that confidence is definitely needed for the job.

Now with the four-day school week, Sorensen works Mondays and Wednesdays at Cassie Hall, and Tuesdays and Thursdays at Kiti K'Shan.

Over the lifetime of her career, she's worked with many people, and has fond memories of the kids and staff members.

"I absolutely love my job," she said. "It's my other life."

Friends and fellow staff

members came out in full force to throw a Hawaiian-themed goodbye party held at the Kiti K'Shan library June 15; Hawaiian-themed because Sorensen has been to Hawaii numerous times on vacation.

Retirement gives her ample time to travel.

"I wanted to travel, and I didn't want to put anyone out by taking time off," she said. "It's about that time, don't you think?"

Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, Sorensen came

to Canada in 1952 when she was 11 years old. Although she's visited her birthplace often, she'll have more time to go back and visit now that she's retired.

Sorensen already has plans for retirement.

She'll go to Denmark and visit family, spend her October birthday in Maui, and come back home for Christmas.

Beyond that, Sorensen's taking life as it comes.

"We'll see what happens next year," she said.

Terrace Salmonid Enhancement Society ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

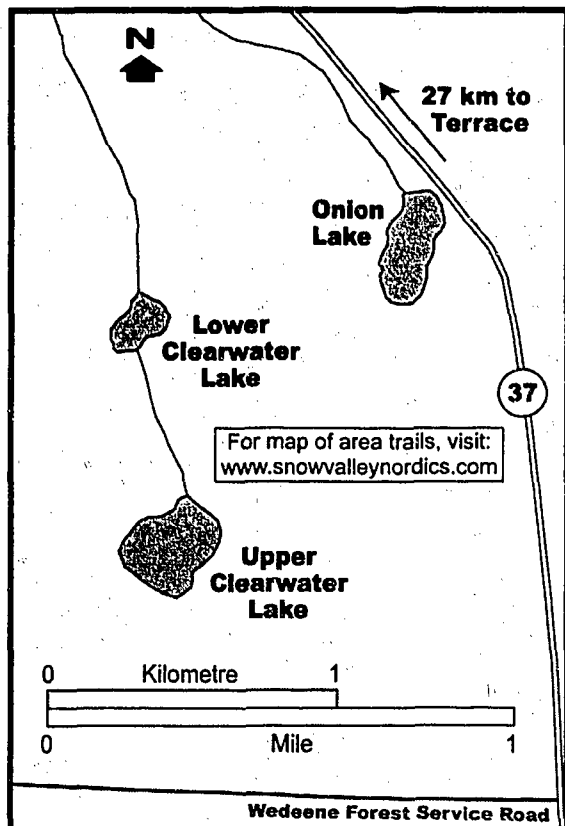
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Quick Facts

- Gazetted Name**
 - Onion Lake
- Surface Area**
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- Maximum Depth**
 - 19.8 metres (65 feet)
- Elevation**
 - 186 metres (610 feet)
- Survey Date**
 - August, 1959
- Depth Units**
 - Feet

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Onion Lake Stocked with Rainbow Trout

Onion Lake is a small lake south of Terrace, and is one of the few lakes in the area that is regularly stocked with rainbow trout.

The provincial stocking program is operated by Freshwater Fisheries Society of BC, and they released 2,000 rainbow trout yearlings in June, 2004.

Over the past decade, trout have been released every two years, and have included fish from Tunkwa, Premier and Badger stocks. The earliest known stocking of Onion Lake was in 1960, when 1,000 rainbow trout fry were released.

Fisheries records show that populations of cutthroat trout, dolly varden, and kokanee

inhabit these lakes, as well as some salmon species.

Onion Lake is also known for the cross country ski trails that wind through the area. In the summer, the trails are used by hikers and bikers, and the trails lead past two other lakes—Lower and Upper Clearwater Lakes—also known for fishing.

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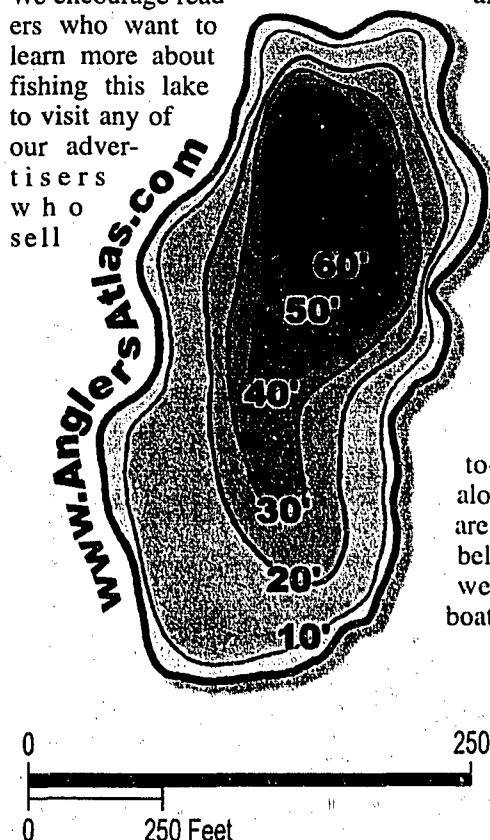
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Chinook 101

Prairie folk know that a great domed vault of blue sky in the west followed by clouds spinning off the Rockies foretell the arrival of dry, the dry, warm winds that whip off the winding sheets of winter and loosen the icy grip of winter: the Chinook arch betokens a Chinook sky and Chinook winds that melt lake ice at a rate of an inch an hour, turning a bitterly cold February morning into June by noon. "Perfect hurricanes," Alexander MacKenzie dubbed them, when he felt their respite for the first time.

There are chinook on the other side of the Rockies too.

They are the first salmon of the year to come home, not so startling an event as the meteorological phenomenon on the other side of the mountains, to be sure, but one imbued with mystery and charged with a moving, slow-moving drama.

It's only appropriate the chinook should be the first to return since their name is rooted in tsinuk, which meant "village" or "home" in the language of the First Nations people who lived on the shores of the lower Columbia River and were known to themselves and others as the Chinook people.

The Chinook, who practised a religion whose central sacrament was the return of salmon from the sea, traded far and wide, eventually returning home with goods and gifts, much like eponymous salmon, who return home with nutrients from the sea and are gifts to the environment and the creatures therein in and of themselves.

The peregrinations of Chinook traders, like those of the chinook salmon, took them out to sea then thousands of miles along the west coast and many river miles inland.

Bearing fish, their main trading commodity, as well as slaves, canoes and shells, the intrepid Chinook bartered with hundreds of First Nations.

Over time the Chinook developed a trading language with their partners.

As the trade routes grew, so did the language, until it had evolved into an onomatopoeic amalgam of Chinook, Nootka, French and English that was used as the lingua franca by an estimated 50,000 people spread over an area extending from the coast of Alaska to the coast of southern California.

Quite understandably, the Chinook people proved to be extraordinary explorers.

The first coastal First Nation documented by Lewis and Clarke, the Chinook had invaluable expertise that greatly benefitted the first explorers and those who followed, but ultimately proved a great disadvantage to themselves.

The great mercantile nation of the Chinook suffered the fate that all First Nations do post contact: their lands were stolen, they were imprisoned on reservations, the essential features of their culture were outlawed until, dispossessed and bereft of power and robbed of the ability to trade, they died, existing now only in the minds and increasingly diminishing speech of their trading partners, and in the vestiges of their trading language.

The Chinook are history, but traces of their language persist in ours.

Chinook is still with us. Skookum, for example, is a word often used to describe everything from a robust piece of machinery to a strong wind.

Skookum, it turns out, entered the vocabulary of the Chinook traders from the language of the Chahalis, whose word skukum meant powerful, brave or large.

Did you ever go fishing in the Chuk or Saltchuk? Well, if the seas were heavy enough to pitch your craft about like a pitiful piece of flotsam, you know what it is to be asea in the skookumchuk, or heavy seas, since chuk is Chinookan for water.

And what of those high muckamucks, those factotums who try to impress us all.

Muckamuck to a Chinook meant food. In the era of the potlatch, having lots of food enabled you to be a big time distributor - food was power.

A high muckamuck was a food baron, an aboriginal Ray Kroc with serious, to-be-reckoned-with pop.

Similarly, a skookum-house was a euphemism for a jail, and the generous and caring were said to have a skookum tum-tum or big heart.

Chinook is replete with sensible sounds: besides tum-tum for heart, there was tik-tik to signify telegraph and chik-chik meant wagon wheel.

Tyee meant 'big boss' to a Chinook, thus Tyee Papa was Chinook for God, as in Tyee papa, mahsie klashe muckamuck which twists French, Salish, Chinook and Nootka into a braid that means, "thank you, God, for the food we're about to eat."

Many of you tillicums, or friends, out there, will know that Tyee is also Western Canadian parlance for really big spring or chinook salmon - skookum chinooks, the subject of my column next week.

Until then, Klahowya Tillicums.



ED ANSEMS runs down a street in the Uplands area as part of the 45 miles he treks each week. At the end of June, Ansems expects to have run 50,000 miles, about 83,000 km, while exercising and training for marathons and half marathons.

SHARON ANSEMS PHOTO

Runner races record distance

A LOCAL runner is close to reaching a milestone.

The 50,000 milestone that is. Ed Ansems, 57, will have run 50,000 miles, about 83,000 km, in Terrace at the end of this month.

And it happened without him paying much attention.

"I never intended to run that many miles," he says, adding the distance just kept accumulating.

He believes no other Terracite has ever run that much, a distance equal to about twice around the equator.

He averages about 45 miles, or 75 km, each week along the roads in Uplands, even in winter.

Running means freedom.

"I like team sports but I like to be able to get out and exercise any time that's easy for me," he says.

Racing is more fun than training.

"If I could race every weekend I'd be happy," he says.

He's competed in Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton and in the Interior and Lower Mainland.

In May, he completed the Canadian Half Marathon Championships in Edmonton, finishing third in his age group, but wasn't pleased with his time.

The elevation affected his run-

ning; he clocked a time of 1 hour 31 minutes, a far cry from his best half marathon time of 1:10.30.

He had a similar experience to a previous race in Calgary, the only race he didn't complete.

At the 10 km mark he thought, "What's wrong with me?" and he couldn't run anymore that day.

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PATRICK MOORE, left, of the Terrace Shogun Dojo and Tareq Abu Khadra, Smithers, won medals at the Can-Am North-West-American International Karate Championships in Vancouver.

Karate boys fight for medals in Vancouver

TWO SHOGUN Dojo athletes competed to the top two spots in the Can-Am North-West-American International Championships in Vancouver over the June 18 weekend.

Patrick Moore, 10, won a gold medal in point fighting and a silver medal in continuous fighting.

Moore, an intermediate competitor who trains at the Terrace Shogun Dojo studio, won and lost some matches until recently when he started improving as a result of his growing experience in combat, said Renshi Marwan Abu Khadra.

Khadra said he promised Moore's parents that competing in eastern Canada would improve his skills. They were delighted with their son's performance.

Tareq Abu Khadra, 7, took a silver medal in point fighting for the seven- and eight-year-old intermediate age group.

Khadra said his son fought excellently and had a great time.

About 350 to 400 competitors took part in the event.

Archers shoot 3-D animals in Rupert

By MARGARET SPEIRS

TERRACE WHISKEYJACK archers travelled to Bog Hollow, about a half-hour drive east of Prince Rupert, to take on the animals over the June 4 weekend.

Despite some challenging shoots, the club topped the standings at the end of the two-day event.

In men's recurve, Allan Correia won, followed by Ricardo Correia in second.

In men's traditional, John Sandhals shot his way to second and Frank Ridler took third.

In women's traditional, Cynthia Ridler won second and Lorna Sandhals took third.

In the cubs traditional, Alexander Correia scored second.

In the masters traditional, Ed McKenzie took third.

"It was a great shoot. The weather was really nice," said club member Lorna Sandhals, adding about 45 archers competed, some from as far away as Quesnel.

The 3-D outdoor shoot of three rounds of 30 targets each was similar to the shoot the club hosted here in May.

The Prince Rupert club debuted their new grizzly bear and set up some really challenging shots, Sandhals said.

"They have quite a few of the small targets so it's very hard," she said, adding that smaller animals placed closer to the archers doesn't mean they're easy to hit.

"Some of us who were scoring high in Terrace thought 'wow this is difficult.'"

A black panther and a bear served as long distance targets in the tree shoot, which challenged archers to climb up about 20 steps into a tree stand and shoot down at animals located about 20 to 30 yards away.

The bear, standing on its hind legs, proved difficult for Sandhals who missed it all three times because its stance and distance made it a narrow target.

The panther, standing on all fours staring at the archers with its green eyes, proved to be another tough shot.

"You're high up and when shooting down it's difficult to get your orientation," Sandhals said.

Next up, the club travels to the provincial shoot this weekend in Vanderhoof.

Sports Menu

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Adventure Challenge kicks off with the Ruins Board Shop's Open Water Swim at 8 a.m. at the Kinsmen Kid's Kamp on Lakelse Lake followed by the Hothouse King of the Mountain Footrace at 2 p.m. at the Terrace Arena. For more details or to register, call Sarah Zimmerman at 638-7283.

■ July 2

Day two of Adventure Challenge continues with Azad Adventures' Outdoor Rock Climbing Competition starting at 9 a.m. at the Chist Creek forest recreation site followed by the debut of the All Seasons Source For Sports Psycho Cycle riding from the Terrace Arena at 4 p.m.

■ July 3

Adventure Challenge concludes with McBike's Eight Hours of Onion Lake riding on the Onion Lake cross-country ski trails at 10 a.m. A wrap-up barbecue and awards ceremony will follow.

■ July 1 to 3

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 18, 2005 at Kamloops, BC. Leaving behind his sister
 Rosemarie, his daughter Lisa, two sons Lee and Mike. He
 also leaves to mourn, his niece Lynn, nephew David, six
 grandchildren and one great niece and nephew.


He was our friend, our father and his memories will
 always be with us.

We Love You Dad! You Will Be Sadly Missed!
 Should friends desire donations to the Heart & Stroke
 Foundation in memory of Lyle would be appreciated.

Arrangements are entrusted to Schoening Funeral
 Service, Kamloops, telephone (250) 374-1454.

33 Obituaries

In Loving Memory Of




DOUGLAS ERLING CLOSSER
Nov. 29, 1942 - July 3, 2004

A YEAR HAS PASSED SINCE YOU LEFT US

Our lives go on without you
But nothing is the same,
We have to hide our heartaches
When someone speaks your name.
Sad are the hearts that love you
Silent the tears that fall,
Living our hearts without you
Is the hardest part of all.
You did so many things for us
Your heart was kind and true,
And when we needed someone
We could always count on you.
The special years will not return
When we were all together,
But with the love within our hearts
You will walk with us forever.

FOREVER REMEMBERED AND FOREVER LOVED

SHARLENE, LAWRENCE (LOURDES), LISA,
ZACHARY, ZABRINA AND NATHAN



125 Wanted

WANTED: FREEZER burnt meat, fish, and bones for sled-dogs. Will pick up. Please call 250-635-3772 (25p9)

175 Building Materials

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258 Careers

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270 Help Wanted

Bodyman required. Journeyman or second or third year apprentice. Wage depends on experience. New modern shop in Fernie. Send resume to: Box 1648, Fernie, BC V0B 1M0 or call John at (250)423-3416.

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PIPELAYERS
Competition #1200-35
The City of Kelowna seeks energetic, versatile individuals to install and maintain municipal water, sewer and drainage mains, services and appurtenances.

Credentials:
Experience in municipal utility construction and maintenance, BC Driver's License Class 3 w/ air ticket. Good physical condition, Safety orientation, Flexibility and teamwork, Good problem-solving ability, subject to a satisfactory Criminal Record Check, EOCP Water Distribution or Wastewater Collection certification an asset.
The Salary is \$21.53 per hour, along with a competitive benefits package.
Please forward your resume along with a current (2005) original copy of your motor vehicle driving record and copies of any relevant certifications, quoting competition #1200-35 by July 5, 2005 to: Human Resource Department, City of Kelowna, 1435 Water Street, Kelowna, BC, V1Y 1J4 or Fax 250-862-3318 or Email: apply@kelowna.ca
The City will contact applicants whom it wishes to consider within three weeks of the competition closing date. Applicants not contacted within this period are thanked for their interest.

Class One drivers required for long hauls, super train flat deck work, above average wage & benefits available. Call 314-9512 or 250-682-0311.

EXPERIENCED SKIDDER OPERATOR and **EXPERIENCED LOGGING TRUCK DRIVER** required for VERNON AREA. Full time. Fax resume with references to 250-503-1148 only those interviewed will be contacted.

270 Help Wanted

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Wanted - Company Drivers & Owner Operators. Flat Deck & Heavy Haul Divisions. Canadian & US miles. For information call 1-800-877-9565 or Fax Resume & Abstract to 1-800-514-3439.

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270 Help Wanted

Steel Fabricators. Bridge manufacturer in Armstrong, B.C. Requires experienced fabricators. Experience with overhead cranes, metric drawings and welding ability an asset. Fax resume 250-546-9076. www.rapidspan.com

Arrow Reload Systems Inc. Arrow Reload Systems Inc. a subsidiary of Arrow Transportation Systems is looking to fill the role of Management Trainee at our Kamloops, British Columbia Reload Division. We are looking for a self starter that is willing to learn all aspects of our truck to rail reload business including but not limited to administration, fleet management, facility operations and customer service. The objective of the program is to prepare the candidate for future management opportunities within our organization. Arrow is privately owned diversified transportation, logistics and materials handling company with operations throughout Canada and the United States.

Skills and Experience
A strong focus on quality, productivity, safety, and customer service. Strong analytical and problem solving skills. Excellent communication and presentation skills. Proficient in Microsoft Office. Willingness to relocate. Self Starter possessing a Bachelors Degree preferably in Business or Logistics. Arrow Transportation systems offers a competitive and flexible compensation package. We appreciate all applications but only candidates who are selected for interviews will be contacted. Kirby Balfour, Division Manager, Arrow Reload Systems Inc., 9805 Wittner Road, Kamloops, BC V2C 6Y7 Email: kbalfour@arrow.ca

WANTED - Company Drivers & Owner Operators. Flat deck & heavy haul divisions. Canadian & "US" miles. For information: Call 1-800-877-9565 or Fax resume & abstract to 1-866-514-3439.

WELDERS: BRIDGE manufacturer in Armstrong, B.C. requires experienced mig welders. Must be qualified with CWB or C tick-elt. Must have ability to interpret welding symbols. Fax resume: 1-250-546-9066.

258 Careers

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Gitxsan Child & Family Services Society

Auxiliary Social Worker

The Gitxsan Child & Family Services Society is seeking to fill the position of Auxiliary Social Worker immediately for an undetermined period of time. The Auxiliary Social Worker will provide support to families in crisis or with high risk or special needs children. Using clinical and interpersonal skills as well as good case management systems, the social worker will provide a variety of services, including monitoring, preventative services and referrals to appropriate resources to assist with the preservation of the family unit.

Qualifications: BSW or MSW; or BA Child and Youth Care; or M.Ed. Counseling/MA Clinical Psychology having completed a practicum in family and child welfare. Police record review required. Must have a valid BC driver's license and may be required to use personal vehicle for business. Knowledge of Gitxsan systems would be an asset.

For complete details of the responsibilities and qualifications for this position, please contact the Gitxsan Child and Family Services Society at (250)842-2258 or fax (250)842-2481.

The deadline for receipt of applications is 4:00 p.m. on July 8, 2005.



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We thank all candidates; however, only those selected will be contacted.

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270 Help Wanted

The BC Schizophrenia Society and HRSDC Job Creation Partnership
Job Posting
Smithers and Terrace
Northwest Mental Health Promotion and Awareness Project
(3 Positions)
Peer Model Development Worker - Smithers
Aboriginal Mental Health Promotion Worker - Smithers
Community Development Worker - Terrace

The BC Schizophrenia Society's Job Creation Partnership runs for 37 weeks commencing on July 25, 2005 and ending on April 8, 2006. Daily work shifts are 8:30 - 4:30 Monday - Friday but workers must be willing to work a flexible schedule when necessary (some weekend and evening work may be required). Workers will receive maximum employment insurance of \$413/week as pay directly form HRDC.

To be eligible for work on this project you must be currently on an Employment Insurance claim, have been on a claim in the past 3 years or in the past 5 years with a maternity or parental claim. You must be currently unemployed and legally able to work in Canada.

Successful candidates must have:
An interest in Mental Health services and issues
Coordination experience
Good facilitation skills
Excellent verbal and written communication skills
Good computer skills
Ability to work independently and as part of a team
Valid Class 5 drivers licence
Ability to travel with access to reliable vehicle
Willing to sign an oath of confidentiality
Criminal record check

Aboriginal Mental Health Promotion Worker must have:
Education &/or experience working with Aboriginal communities
Education &/or experience about Mental Illnesses
Community Development Worker must have:
Related education and experience in marketing or equivalent
Mental Health service user or family member preferred

In addition, Peer Model Development Worker must have:
Strong belief of the peer model philosophy
Mental health service user preferred

The deadline for applications is July 8, 2005 at 4:30 pm
To submit your application contact:
Smithers Applicants: Nadina Community Futures Attention: Cathryn Bucher, #200 - 3848 3rd Ave. Smithers, B.C. ph: 250-847-1389
fax: 250-847-1860 email: cathryn.bucher@cfcdnadina.ca
Terrace Applicants: Northwest Training Ltd. Attention: Rita Wacholtz, #201-4622 Greig Ave, Terrace BC V8G 1M9 ph: 250 638-8108 fax 250 638-7212 email: ritawacholtz@monarch.net

270 Help Wanted

DRIVERS AND Owner Operators. Arrow Transportation Systems Inc. is seeking qualified lease operators and professional drivers for immediate openings at all of our British Columbia divisions. We are offering full time employment along with competitive compensation and an excellent truck lease program. The successful candidates must have a clean drivers abstract, "Super B" experience, lease operators must have a late model tractor. Please send resume and drivers abstract to: Fax: (250)374-0250, E-mail: jobs@arrow.ca

Mike Wiegele Helicopter Skiing in blue River, BC is accepting applications for the following positions for our 2005 summer season: RESERVATIONS COORDINATOR, FRONT DESK CLERK, LINE COOKS, DISHWASHERS, WAITER/WAITRESS. All positions are for full-time employment. We are looking for outgoing and friendly people, dedicated to providing the best customer service. Please send resume to: Margaret Ballash. Fax: 250-673-8464. Email: mballash@wiegele.com Web Site: www.wiegele.com Only applicants chosen for interviews will be contacted.

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Location: Burns Lake, BC
(Located in Central BC)

Send resume to:

Steve Scott - Operations Manager
Box 939, BC V0J 1E0
or Facsimile: 1-250-692-3930

For full posting details, qualifications and map of location - go to
www.ldmltd.ca/careers/



TJ-Leadhand Bridges

Location: Dease Lake, BC
(Located in Northern BC)

Send resume to:

Gary Hemmerling - Regional Manager
Box 939, BC V0J 1E0
or Facsimile: 1-250-692-3930

For full posting details, qualifications and map of location - go to
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Kitamaat Village Council

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Kitamaat Village is located on the edge of the beautiful Douglas Channel in Northern British Columbia. These are exciting times for Kitamaat Village Council, with a wide variety of progressive new initiatives, and we are seeking an Executive Assistant to assist in the development of our future.

This is a challenging position working directly with the Executive Director.

The successful candidate will be personable and energetic, and will have:

- A certificate in Business Administration;
- Excellent people management and facilitation skills;
- Direct working experience with First Nations;
- Excellent writing, research and computer skills, including proposal writing;
- Applied experience in financial management, including contracts and budgets;
- Knowledge of Indian and Northern Affairs Canada policies and procedures, Human Rights legislation, and Labour Canada regulations.

If you have the skills and talents, and want to be a part of our exciting future development, your resume and references should be forwarded to:

Stephanie McClure
Human Resources Administrator
Kitamaat Village Council
Haisla PO Box 1101
Kitamaat Village, BC V0T 2B0
Phone (250) 639-9361
Fax (250) 632-2840
Email: humanresources@uniserve.com

no later than 4 pm, Monday, July 4, 2005.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those short-listed will be contacted.

270 Help Wanted

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE
TERRACE

TRADES INSTRUCTORS

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus invites applications for full time term instructors commencing August 15, 2005 and ending June 9, 2006. Salary will be in accordance with the BCGEU instructor scale.

(#05.0758) Heavy Duty/Commercial Transport Repair Mechanic
The successful applicant will instruct in and deliver the Heavy Duty/Commercial Transport Repair Mechanic program.

(#05.0768) Welding Instructor
The successful applicant will instruct Introductory Level C, B & A Welding, upgrade to ASME & CWB standards, general interest courses, industry contract courses and other duties as required.

For a complete list of qualifications visit:
www.nwcc.bc.ca/postings/postings.htm

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting the competition # from above to: Human Resources Department, Northwest Community College, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2, FAX: 250.638.5475, Email: scoties@nwcc.bc.ca

Northwest Community College is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from First Nations people, women, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities.

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date: July 7, 2005



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Kitselas Band Council

Location: Gitau Health Station

Half-time/Temporary Health & Wellness
Project Coordinator

Reports to: Health Coordinator

Rate: \$19.14/hour

Hours: 20 hours per week, TBD, may be evenings and weekends

Term: July 11 - March 31, 2005

Closing Date: July 6, 2005 noon

Project Objective: To implement a series of traditionally and culturally adapted in-home and in-community health and wellness workshops incorporating:

- Training to those who suffer from specific health related conditions and their families
- Training education to school-aged children, youth and young adults in Kitselas
- Training to Kitselas to become knowledgeable in the area of health as it impacts upon our people

Qualifications:

- Must be culturally sensitive with knowledge of Kitselas First Nation culture
- Excellent interpersonal skills
- Excellent written and oral skills
- Proven ability to prepare narrative and financial reports
- Able to use and operate an automated office, specifically WORD and EXCEL
- One of the following or combination of: Bachelor degree in Nursing, Social Work, or First Nations Studies with emphasis on community development
- Willing to work flexible hours
- Valid driver's license
- Has access to use of vehicle

Duties:

- Promote and deliver training and workshops to provide support, education, and intervention in a proactive and sensitive way.
- Provide training to at least 5 local community members so that the workshops can be delivered locally.
- Facilitate and administer the project and contract
- Develop a community-based steering committee to develop terms of reference and a strategic plan
- Conduct regular committee meetings
- Organize and conduct community meetings with stakeholders
- Prepare and submit quarterly narrative, statistical, and financial reports as required
- Conduct periodical and annual evaluation
- Other duties as directed by the Health Coordinator that are relevant to the project

Please FAX resumes attention: Sue Bevan at
250-635-5335 or email suebevan@telus.net

Thank you for your interest, only applicants selected for interview will be contacted.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Competition #05-23ABORIGINAL EDUCATION
COORDINATOR

Applications are invited for the position of Aboriginal Education Coordinator, located in Dease Lake, British Columbia. The Stikine is a progressive District in Northern British Columbia offering an excellent benefit package for the Coordinator including a moving allowance, isolation allowance and travel allowance in accordance with the Stikine Teachers Association Collective Agreement.

The Aboriginal Education Coordinator will be a member of the Senior Management Team responsible for Aboriginal Education plus other assigned duties including the following:

The preferred candidate will have:

- Leadership and coordination of the Aboriginal Education Program;
- Working closely with the Aboriginal communities including the implementation and monitoring of the Enhancement Agreement and Local Education Agreements;
- Curriculum development particularly in the area of literacy;
- Support and supervision of staff within the Aboriginal Education Department;
- Supervision of the District Resource Centre;
- A broad knowledge of issues and trends in Aboriginal Education;
- The ability to build positive working relationships with First Nations groups;
- Sound personnel management expertise with a high level of integrity and a strong work ethic;
- A commitment to the improvement of student achievement; and
- First Nations Ancestry.

For further information, please contact Ms. Denise Perry, Director of Instruction, at 250-771-4440. Applications with supporting documentation including references, proof of B.C. certification and T.Q.S. should be submitted by July 11, 2005 until 4:00 p.m. to:

Dr. Garry Roth, Superintendent of Schools
School District No. 87 (Stikine)
P.O. Box 190, Dease Lake, B.C. V0C 1L0
Phone: (250) 771-4440
Fax: (250) 771-4441
Email: ecarrier@sd87.bc.ca

270 Help Wanted

PROCESSOR OPERATORS, Experienced on Limmit and or Warratah head, for the Campbell River and Mid Island area of beautiful Vancouver Island. Union rates and benefits, please fax resume to Ted LeRoy Trucking Ltd. 250-246-2293. (24p3)

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HOUSEKEEPING STAFF required to join our Clean Team at Mount Layton Hot Springs Resort. Must have reliable transportation. Please fax resume to 250-632-5911 or email minette2@telus.net. No calls please. (25c3)

Shingle Mill in Gold River. Wanted: experienced cedar shingle sawyers. Must have a minimum of three years experience, be reliable and willing to relocate to Gold River, B.C. Top wages daily guaranteed of \$200. for top products. Call 1-604-852-0751 Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm.

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270 Help Wanted

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IMMEDIATELY NEEDED! area fishing lodge is seeking one chambermaid and one cook for busy summer season. Contact: Harold, Fax 250-635-2527 or by email: info@komahalodge.com (23p3)

LOG TRUCK drivers, experienced Hwy drivers for mid Vancouver Island area. Union rates & benefits. Fax resume to Ted Leroy Trucking Ltd. 250-246-2293 (24p3)

PART TIME Front Desk Clerk required at Mount Layton Hot Springs Resort. Shift work including night audit. Some computer experience necessary. Must have reliable transportation. Please fax resume to 250-632-5911 or Email minette2@telus.net (25C3)

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY RV Dealership requires Service Writers, RV Technicians, Parts People, and shipper Receivers. Please forward resumes to NR Motors Ltd., 805 First Ave., Prince George B.C. V2L 2Y4 ATTN: Greg Nikkel (25c3)

RN, LPN, new grads-home and school care required for child in Terrace. Training provided. Wages as per collective agreement. Call Leanne at Resource Ability 1-866-763-6624 (25p3)

270 Help Wanted

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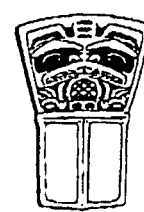
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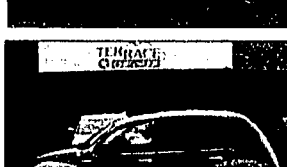
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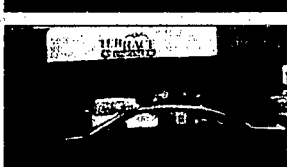
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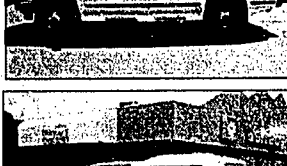
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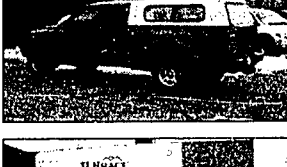
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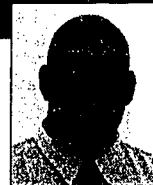
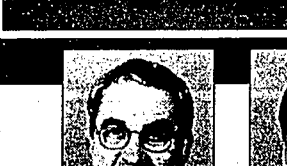
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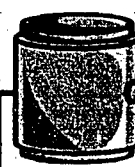
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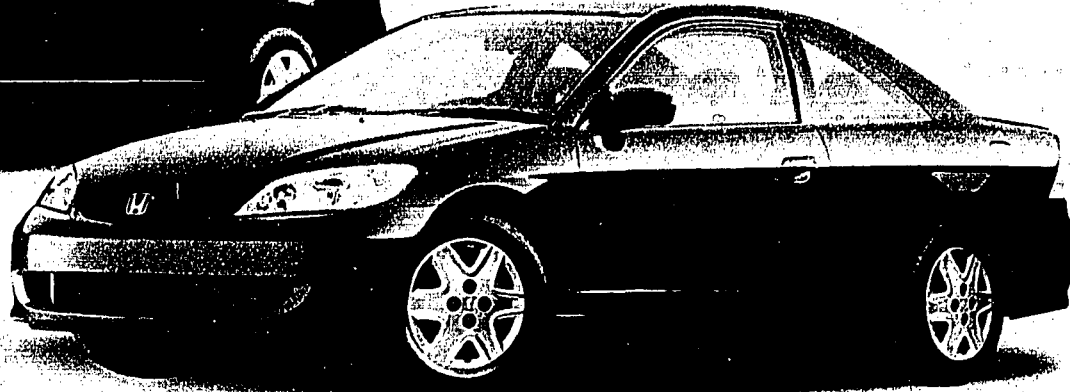
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815 Legal Notices

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To whom it may concern, **TAKE NOTICE** that the Tahltan Hereditary Chiefs / Elders hereby serve notice to industry, The Government of Canada, Province of British Columbia and all their elected representatives, employees, officials and agents, to include both Private and Public sectors, that the Tahltan Hereditary Chiefs / Elders and only persons(s) bearing the written authority of the Chiefs / Elders signed by the Chiefs / Elders will be the authorized person(s) that you may deal with for the purpose of Treaty negotiations, contracts, and any business or other arrangements with this Tahltan Nation.

Further the Tahltan Hereditary Chiefs / Elders hereby assert on behalf of the Tahltan Nation and its members (citizens) that no one, including any Trust and it's trustees, agents, and employees, Tahltan Nation Development Corporation (incorporation #C0701254) (Federal #195364-8) and it's directors, officers, employees and agents or Tahltan Nation Development (2004) Corporation (incorporation #BC0697247) and its directors, officers, employees and agents or Tahltan Central Council (incorporation #S-0011952) and it's directors, officers, employees and agents or Tahltan Band Council (Telegraph), and its chief and councillors, employees or agents, Iskut Band Council and it's chief and councillors, employees or agents, any society and it's directors, officers, employees, and agents, any Government Commission and it's officers, employees, and agents, any corporation and it's directors, officers, employees, and agents including all subsidiary entities and it's directors, officers, employees and agents, have not been given a mandate to represent the Hereditary Chiefs / Elders of the Tahltan Nation or it's members (citizens) in Treaty negotiations or negotiations relating to any business arrangements, partnerships, agreements, memorandums, contracts and financial arrangements.

Henceforth, the Tahltan Hereditary Chiefs / Elders will be negotiating and signing of behalf of the Tahltan Nation, and any signatory(ies), treaties, letters of intent, agreements, business or financial arrangements that purport to be on behalf of this Tahltan Nation without our signatures witnessed by two independent signatories shall have no force and effect.

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815 Legal Notices/830 Tenders

BC TIMBER SALES CALLING FOR TENDERS PLO6TSKTE-102

Sealed Tenders for Fall Planting and Bamboo Stake Installation Contract PLO6TSKTE-102 will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia by 9:00 a.m. on July 29, 2005, at which time all tenders will be opened in public.

This contract is located in various sites within the Terrace Field Team Area, for planting approximately 517,490 trees on approximately 513.9 hectares. Bamboo staking of approximately 20,933 trees.

A mandatory Information Meeting will be held on July 15, 2005 at 9:00 a.m. at the BC Timber Sales Office at the above address. Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory. Particulars may be obtained at the time of the information meeting from the Forest Officer conducting the meeting.

Only those contractors who have successfully completed a Planting and Bamboo Staking Installation Contract of similar scope and in similar isolated conditions within the past four (4) years are eligible to bid.

Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The particulars may be obtained at the time of the Information Meeting from the Forest Officer conducting the meeting. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Late tenders will not be considered. The British Columbia Ministry of Forests, will administer the work.

For field enquiries only, contact Jason Howard at (250) 638-5163. Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

Kitwanga Landfill Expression of Interest

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine is requesting Expressions of Interest for the operation and maintenance of the Kitwanga Landfill.

Expressions of interest shall include the equipment and rates that would be used at the landfill along with work experience and how it may relate to landfill maintenance.

Submissions will be accepted up to July 15, 2005. For further information, please contact Roger Tooms at the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine.

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Town of Smithers Public Notice Audit Tender

The Town of Smithers is seeking proposals for municipal audit services for a 3-year term, with the option to renew for an additional 2 years, commencing with the fiscal year 2005 audit. If your firm would have not received a tender package and would like to submit a proposal, please contact Leslie Ford, Financial Administrator, Town of Smithers, at (250) 847-1600. A pre-tender meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Smithers Town Office, on August 5» 2005 at 1:00 p.m. Tender proposals, marked "Audit Tender- Confidential" must be received by 3:00 p.m. Friday, August 19, 2005, at the Smithers Town Office, Box 879, 1027 Aldous Street, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0.

Leslie Ford, Financial Administrator

815 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR CONTRACT EN06TSKHA-405

Sealed Tenders for the construction of 2003 m, more or less, of subgrade on the Gail Forest Service Road and construction of 1100 m, more or less, of subgrade on the Gail 3100 Forest Service Road, will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC, V8G 1L1, up to 11:00 am on July 20, 2005, and will be opened in public at that time.

Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time.

Bidders are required to submit 10% of the tendered price as a bid bond or cash deposit. This will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders. In addition, the successful bidder must supply a performance bond of 50% of the tendered price, or a cash security of 10% in a form acceptable to the Province.

Packages are available by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. An electronic version of this notice and particulars package is available on BC Bid. Further information may be obtained by contacting Alan Harrison at (250) 842-7623.

Land Act:

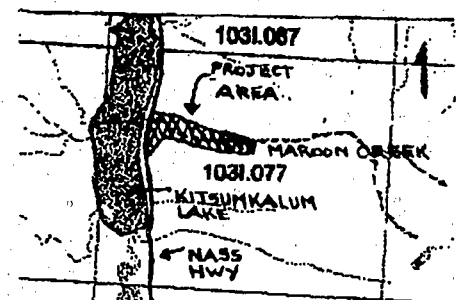
Notice of Intention to Apply for a Disposition of Crown Land

Take notice that Daryl J. Hanson et al, of 16575 Quick East Road, Telkwa, B.C., occupation geologist, intends to make application to the Land and Water British Columbia, Inc. (LWBC), Skeena Region, Land Management Office, for Land and Water Rights for the purposes of a water power project situated on unsurveyed provincial Crown land located at Maroon Creek, near Kitsumkalum Lake in Range 5, Coast District.

The proposed land is deemed to be required for the water power project.

The Lands file numbers that have been established for this application are 6407620 (land) and 6001054 (water). Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Senior Land Officer, LWBC, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0. Comments will be received by LWBC until July 23, 2005. LWBC may not be able to consider comments received after this date.

Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact the FOI Advisor at Land and Water British Columbia Inc. regional office.



NOTICE OF INTENT Skeena District

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Section 60(2) of the *Transportation Act*, the Ministry of Transportation intends to discontinue and close right-of-way lying between Lot 10, Plan 3136, Lot A, Plan 5411, District Lot 373, Range 5, Coast District, and Lot 2, Plan 4545, District Lot 373, Range 5, Coast District, and that such closed road allowance be vested pursuant to Section 60 of the *Transportation Act*.

A plan showing the proposed road closure may be viewed at the Ministry of Transportation office at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. during office hours (8:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:30).

Any persons having objections to this road closure should indicate their concerns in writing, not later than June 15, 2005. For further information, please contact Mary Stewart at 250 638-6420.



Ministry of Transportation

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

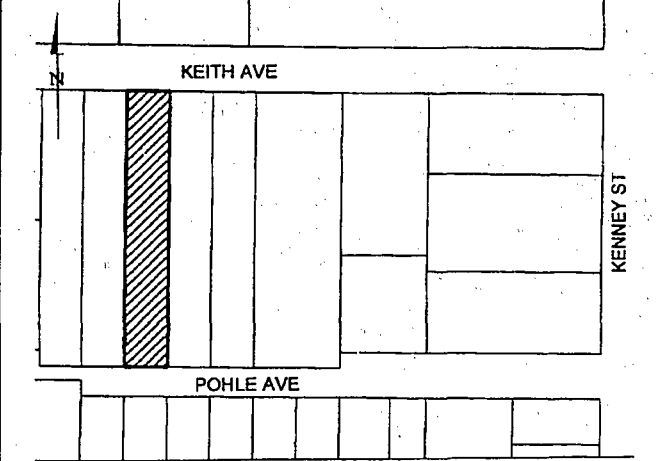
TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to amend Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995.

THE SUBJECT PROPERTY: The application affects the property within the City of Terrace legally described as:

East 1/2 of Lot 6, Block 2, District Lot 611, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 1992 (5021 Keith Avenue)

THE INTENT: To amend Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 by adding the following as a permitted use in the Light Industrial (M1) zone for the subject property only:

Single detached dwelling - provided that construction commences prior to December 31, 2005.



BYLAW INSPECTION: THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from **Wednesday, June 29th, 2005, to Monday, July 11th, 2005**, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Canada Day, Friday, July 1st, 2005.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS: Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, **AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, JULY 11TH, 2005.**

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer



Go team

THE TERRACE Raiders bantam rep lacrosse team bench watches the action in their opponents' end during the first match in a best-of-two-game playoff series with Kitimat at the Terrace Arena June 24. Terrace won 5-4 with two goals from Justin Dodge and single goals by Chapen Leblond, Garrett Muir and Colton Dunsmore. It was the teams' fifth meeting and Terrace's fourth victory. Coach Terry Monture said his squad didn't play very well considering their last match ended in a 12-1 shellacking of Kitimat. He said both teams were missing their two best players for part of this game.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

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Half marathon runner

"I didn't realize at the time. I just thought 'oh it's an off-day,'" he says, adding he tired quicker and his legs felt heavy.

The difference in elevation between Calgary and Terrace wore him out.

The retired Cassie Hall teacher says he's been running most of his life.

Ansems began running in high school with 200 to 400 m sprints and moved to longer distances in university.

He ran marathons for about seven years in the 1980s before family obligations slowed him down.

Now he runs half marathons, which allow him to do more speed work and not as many miles per week.

He wants to compete in the World Masters Games in Edmonton next month, an event that only comes around every four

years.

He hasn't decided if he'll go due to the need to become acclimatized to the altitude, which can take three to four weeks, time and money he's not sure he can spend there.

He would need to spend eight to 10 hours each day training to reap the physiological benefits of the higher altitude.

With so many races around the province and about 20 he could compete in each year, he says he needs to be selective.

"I'd rather take all that money and be putting it on four other races even though this is a big one," he says.

Ansems is planning to take on a marathon in the fall, either in Vancouver or Seattle.

And to keep running in the future.

"I hope to keep on running until I can't run anymore," he says.



MICHAELA NETZEL, left, and Marleigh Owens show off their first and second overall awards and medals as provincial beginners in Tyro and Argo from the Aloha Invitational gymnastics meet in Smithers earlier this month.

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Gymnasts finish year with fun meets

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TERRACE PEAKS gymnasts continued to bring home the medals in their final two meets in Prince George and Smithers.

In Prince George, Level 2 Tyro Kayla Brinkac won third overall with second place on uneven bars and third for her floor routine.

Level 3 Novice Britt Anderson finished fourth overall with second place on bars and third for her vault routine.

Jenny Goddard took seventh place overall, with a third place on bars in Level 2 Novice.

Level 1 Tyro Melissa Mailloux won third overall with second in bars and third on vault.

She also won an award for the best performance on beam.

In Level 1 Argo, Brooklyn Goddard won first overall with first on beam and second for her floor routine and vault.

Shauna Lovell finished seventh overall with a third place on bars.

Reilly Kluss took third overall with a first on bars. She won an award for performing the most dynamic bars routine, an amazing feat since she was ill just minutes prior to her routine, and although she was told she could skip bars, insisted on performing.

The Level 1 girls also received a team award for the highest point score.

Gymnasts kept the medals coming at the Smithers Aloha Invitational, a fun event where gymnasts, coaches and judges dressed in Hawaiian clothing.

Provincial beginner Argo Marleigh Owen won second overall with fourth places on bars and beam, second on vault

and first on floor.

Provincial beginner Tyro Michaela Netzel won first overall with firsts on bars, floor and beam and second on vault.

Level 1 Tyro Sarah Lefebvre won fourth overall with fifth on bars, third on beam, sixth on vault and fourth on floor.

Brooklyn Goddard took second overall with third on bars, seconds on beam and vault and first on floor.

Reilly Kluss scored third overall with first on bars, thirds on beam and vault and second on floor.

Melissa Mailloux won second overall with first on bars, seconds on beam and floor and sixth on vault.

Britt Anderson won second overall with seconds on beam, vault, floor and tied for gold on bars with Brennan McKone from Smithers.

Kayla Brinkac won first overall with firsts in bars, beam and vault.

Brinkac travelled to Kelowna's Ogopogo Invitational the following weekend and cleaned up on the podium.

In her final year as a Level 4 Tyro, she won golds on floor and bars, silver on vault and bronze on beam.

She also netted the All Around Gold Medal.

Next year, the gym season begins earlier for the Peaks.

The Invitational Meet will be combined with the zone tryouts for the BC Winter Games in January.

815 Legal Notices

OFFICIAL NOTICE

to

Mr. Guy DuGuay
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British Columbia Transmission Corporation (BCTC) invites proposals to supply the necessary labour, equipment, ground transportation and communications to provide engineering and technical services related to the operation, maintenance, and management of Transmission facilities at various locations throughout British Columbia. The contract will be on an as and when required basis from approximately 1 July 2005 to 30 June 2006.

The Invitation For Proposal documents are available from BCTC, c/o ABSU Purchasing, 12th floor, 333 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 5R3. Phone 604.623.4198 or via e-mail wendy.leschysen@absu.accenture.com.

Proposals on the Invitation for Proposals documents will be received until 11:00 a.m. on the closing date, Thursday, 07 July 2005.

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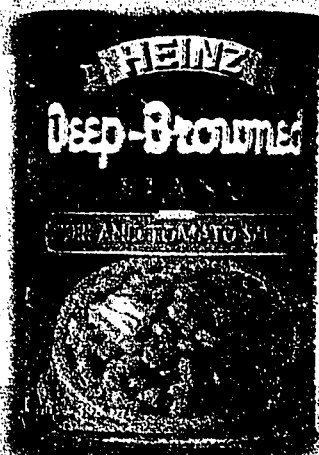
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